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The Hongkong Telegraph

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JAPAN FIGHTING FOR QUICK END OF WAR

Quarter Million Men Passed Through S'hai On Way to Front Line

NANKING SOON MAY FACE ATTACK FROM BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

Great Battle Raging In Lake Area Near Soochow

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

An unceasing stream of Japanese reinforcements is pouring into the Shanghai area where the Japanese are now estimated to have more than 250,000 troops.

This, and the determination with which they are pressing the drive towards Soochow, which will be the diving off board to Nanking shows the Japanese are fighting for a quick end.

With the Japanese already at the Yellow River, Nanking will soon be confronted with a new danger—attack from the north as well as from the south. The Government, fully alive to the gravity of the situation, has decided to transfer its offices from Nanking, but the military bureaux will remain at Nanking which the High Command is determined to defend to the very last. The strengthening of the fortifications around the city, and other preparations are being made for what may be the severest battle of the whole war.

Meanwhile, despite rain, the Japanese advance has not slackened down. Fierce fighting is now raging in the lake area east of Soochow, while Changsu is being pounded by artillery, with fresh Japanese troops, who landed yesterday on the south bank of the Yangtze above Changsu, joining in the attack.

Colonel Watteville, representative of the International Red Cross of Geneva, estimates that since the beginning of the hostilities, China has suffered 800,000 casualties on all fronts. He announced that the Japanese authorities had undertaken not to interfere with the import of medical supplies.—Reuter.

Japanese Successes At Yellow River

Peking, Nov. 17.
 Japanese reports from the Yellow River front state that the Chinese have retreated hastily across the river, and that the whole of the north bank and many miles each side of the Tientsin-Pukow trunk railway are in Japanese possession.—Reuter.

Chinese Successes

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 17.
 The right flank of the Chinese forces operating along the Peking-Hankow railway zone in southern Honan have scored another victory by the capture of Shaho, strategic town about 135 kilometres south of Shih-chi-chang. The victorious troops entered the town on November 16. All the railway bridges in this vicinity have been blown up, cutting off the rear of the Japanese column at Chang River.—Central News.

Chinese Counter-Offensive On Tamingfu

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 17.
 Crack reinforcements on the Chinese right flank along the Peking-Hankow railway have launched a fierce counter-attack on Tamingfu, 120 miles south of Shih-chi-chang. It was officially announced here. It is stated that a Japanese column has been surrounded by the advancing Chinese forces.—Central News.

ITALY NOT TO MEDIATE

In Far East Conflict

Rome, Nov. 16.

It is learned authoritatively that there is no truth in the report that Italy may act as mediator in the Sino-Japanese war.

The report arose owing to the presence in Rome of Mr. Chen Kung-po, the Chinese Minister for Propaganda, but it is stated that he is here without any specific political purpose.

Mr. Chen Kung-po was to-day received by Count Ciano.—Reuter.

44-Hour Hop To Capetown

Man And Woman Top Old Mark

Johannesburg, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston arrived here at 2.05 p.m. on their Cape flight in the record time of 40 hours 13 minutes.

They took off for Capetown, their destination, at 2.37 p.m. without having left the machine.—Reuter.

SAFE AT CAPE

Capetown, Nov. 16.
 Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston arrived here at 9.55 p.m. G.M.T. and thus established a record flight from England. Their actual flying time was 44 hours 25 minutes.—Reuter.

Britain Still Buys Heavily From Japanese

London, Nov. 16.

There has been no appreciable decline in British trade with Japan as a result of the public's disinclination to buy Japanese imports, stated Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, in replying to a question put by Mr. L. F. Plugg in the House of Commons to-day.—Reuter.

INTERNED DESERTERS SHOT DOWN

British Troops Fire To Quell Nairobi Riot

Nairobi, Nov. 16.

Rioting broke out on November 13 among Italian and Eritrean native deserters at Isilelo camp, according to a Government announcement.

The guard of the King's African Rifles was compelled to open fire. Nine deserters were killed and 27 wounded. Ten members of the King's African Rifles were also injured.

It is understood that the riot was due to a domestic quarrel among the internees who were unarmed. The military casualties occurred while the guards were attempting to quell the riot. Order has now been restored.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

London, Nov. 16.

The Stock Exchange showed renewed weakness. Wall Street reaction and a disappointment in President Roosevelt's message to Congress imparted a dull tone to most sections.

Brazilian bonds were still at nominal prices to-day, and were often marked down severely. Chinese bonds also weakened, but Japanese holdings were steady.

Commodities generally were easier, especially base metals, owing to poor American advices. Dollars eased from 4.9020 to 5.0100 on continued Continental selling.—Reuter's Special.

King George Greets King Of Belgians

Warm Welcome For Visiting Monarch From Londoners

London, Nov. 16.

King Leopold of the Belgians arrived at the gaily beflagged Victoria Station at 3 p.m. to-day on his official visit to England, and was met by King George, the Duke of Kent, members of the Cabinet and the highest representatives of the Services.

After inspecting a guard of honour provided by the Grenadier Guards, King George and King Leopold, headed a five-carriage procession to Buckingham Palace, accompanied by a full Sovereign's escort provided by the colourful Royal Horse Guards.

The route was lined by the Guards regiments and three Guards bands played along the way, which was packed with many thousands of enthusiastic and cheering spectators.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW OBJECTION

Approve Plan To Recall Volunteers

London, Nov. 16.

At a meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee, Mr. Ivan Maisky announced that the Soviet Government, in order to facilitate still further the practical work of the Non-Intervention Committee for the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain, accepted the committee's resolution submitted on November 4 in toto and without any reservation, leaving, along with the other governments, interpretation of the term "substantial withdrawal" until the question came up for consideration.

The Soviet has thus accepted the British plan and withdrawn its objection to the granting of belligerent rights.

It is reported that substantial progress has been made concerning the technical aspects of the three main branches of the plan dealing respectively with the withdrawal of volunteers, the granting of belligerent rights and the restoration and strengthening of the observation scheme.—Reuter.

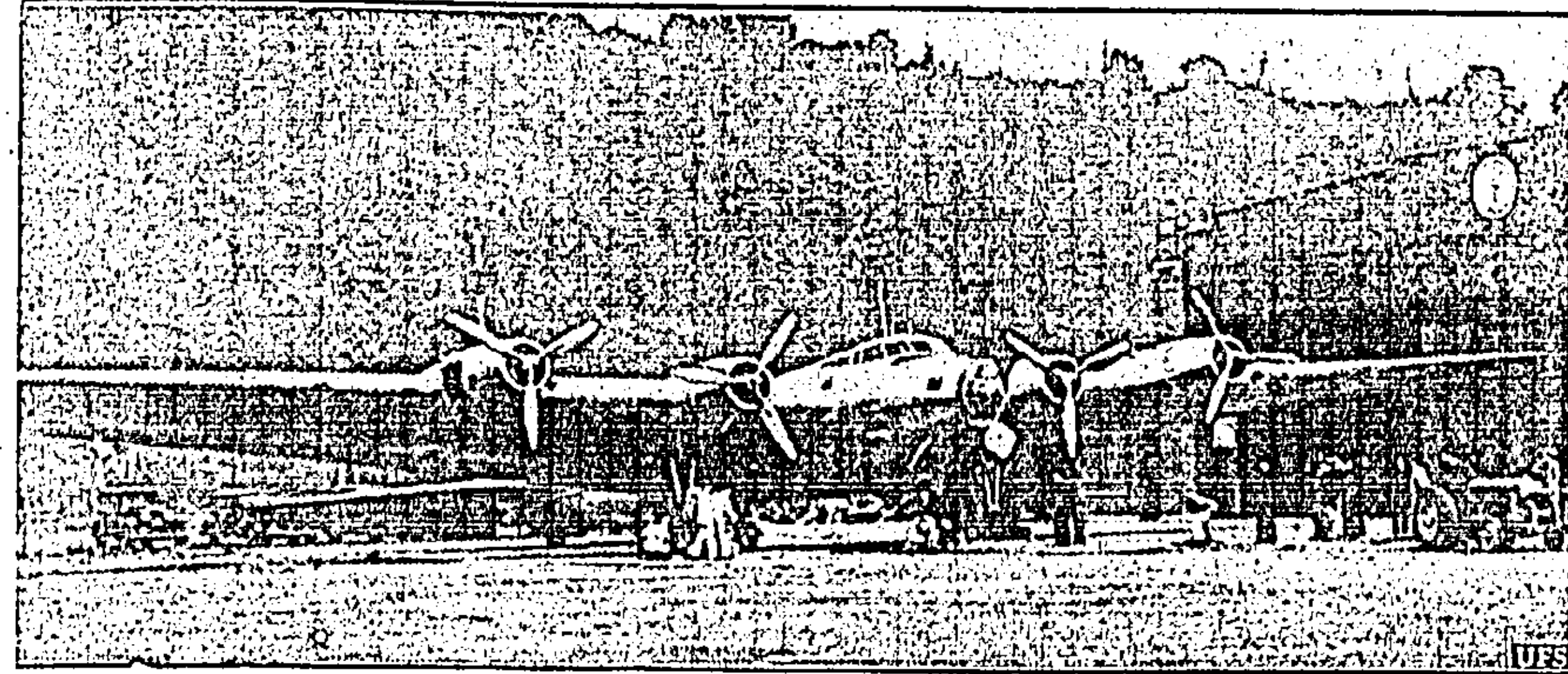
BANDIT EXECUTED

Hsinhsiang, Honan, Nov. 17.

Pai Chien-wu, notorious bandit leader in North China, who was captured at Felhsiang last month, was executed before a firing squad at Chiangsheng on November 13, it was revealed to-day.—Central News.

Japan's Threat Stops Flow Of Arms

PLANES LIKE THESE BUILDING FOR WAR



This is the United States' latest contribution to destructive forces, greatest of the world's bombing machines—at the moment. For nearly three years construction has been guarded as a close military secret. She has guns in her wings and in "blisters" on her hull. She can shoot ahead, above, behind and below with equal accuracy. She can bomb over a radius of hundreds, some say thousands, of miles. In any event she is a potent argument for peace because of the terrible possibilities of a war with such craft. Bigger ones are building in other countries.

Prince, Son, Daughters Die in Crash

Ostend, Nov. 16.

A Belgian passenger plane from Frankfurt to London crashed into a factory chimney stack in a thick fog near Ostend aerodrome to-day. So far as is known all aboard were killed, comprising eight passengers and three members of the crew.

The aeroplane should have called at Brussels, but on account of fog went direct to Ostend.

Prince Von Hesse, his son and three daughters were among the passengers. There were no British casualties.—Reuter.

Lord Halifax Departs For Berlin Visit

Last-Minute Talk With Mr. Eden

London, Nov. 16.

Lord Halifax had a final talk with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary before leaving for Berlin to-day.

Lord Halifax was seen off at Victoria Station by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London. He is travelling alone as the visit to Germany is informal.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that the results of the Halifax-Ribbentrop talks would be given in a public statement, while Italy and Franco would be kept informed of progress.—Reuter.

GUARDS SUPPLY OF PETROL

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 16.

A Petroleum Bill was to-day introduced to the New Zealand Parliament in which all existing natural supplies of petrol will be invested in Crown ownership, while prospecting and mining will be under licence and royalties of not less than five per cent. will be given to the Government.

All petroleum must be refined and sold to the New Zealand Government until the requirements of the internal market have been met. In time of war the Government is empowered to seize all petrol and works.—Reuter.

Arabs, Jews United In Peace Plea

No Successor To High Commissioner Yet Discovered

Jerusalem, Nov. 16.

Unprecedented action has been taken by the Arab and Jewish members of the Municipal Council, who have jointly appealed for a check to the terrorism which has assailed Jerusalem during recent weeks.—United Press.

NO SUCCESSOR

London, Nov. 16.

The new High Commissioner for Palestine to succeed Sir Arthur Wauchop has not yet been appointed, although it is understood the post was offered to Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal, who declined.

Several military applications have been received, but there is little doubt that a civilian will be appointed.—Reuter.

"Long Live China"

"Death To Fascism" Is Cry Of Spanish Loyalists

Barcelona, Nov. 16.

The third congress of the Catalonia General Union of Workers, representing 500,000 men, has voted a message to the Chinese people which states:

"Workers of the U.G.T., Catalonia, dedicate a brotherly salute to their Chinese brothers who are equally with us here, in the struggling, so fiercely against the invasion of Japanese Fascism, to free their people from the oppression of the capitalist world. Long live China! Death to Fascism!"—Reuter.

SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT HERE

Mr. Chan Tze-yang, the well-known sculptor of China, will display his work in the Hongkong Art Club Annual Exhibition at the Gloucester Building on November 17 and 18.

Mr. Chan can carve more than ten thousand Chinese characters on a square inch of ivory. Much of his work is unusual, all of it highly skilled. He has been a professor in the school of Art at Peking and an honorary adviser to Art Institutes at Tientsin, and enjoys a wide reputation in North China.

FRANCE ACTS HASTILY

Japanese Move To Withdraw From Treaty

London, Nov. 16.

According to the most reliable diplomatic sources, Japan recently issued what is virtually an ultimatum to France to stop the entry of men and munitions to China through Indo-China.

It is reported that the penalty for failure to do this would be the immediate seizure of the strategic Hainan Island.

It is reported that the French ordered the immediate cessation of arms shipments to China as they were without warships at Indo-China to where four cruisers are now en route. The French realised that the occupation of Hainan would probably make the whole of French Tonkin untenable in the event of France being involved in war with Japan.

It is stated that the Japanese also threatened to bomb the railway between Indo-China and China.—United Press.

MAY QUIT TREATY

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

A resolution that Japan withdraw from the Nine-Power Pact was urged by the Lower House at a meeting yesterday in consequence of the declaration adopted by the Brussels Conference.

This step would be a repetition of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations on account of the Manchuria trouble in 1932.—Reuter.

RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO

Salamanca, Nov. 16.

A telegram from Tokyo was broadcast to-day stating that Japan would recognise the Nationalists as the Government of Spain on November 25, the anniversary of the Japanese-German anti-Communism agreement.—United Press.

HANDLED WITH CARE

Geneva, Nov. 16.

The Mandates Commission has considered a report of the Japanese Government on the administration of Islands in the Pacific under Japanese mandate.

An accredited representative of the mandatory Power was questioned with regard to social and economic matters, but no questions concerning political subjects, fortifications or navigation, were asked.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

RUN-AWAY PATIENT STILL SOUGHT

The Chinese "patient" who ran away from Queen Mary Hospital after reporting that he had been injected by means of a hypodermic needle by Japanese sailors, is still being sought by the police.



Which of these coats would you choose?

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1 SIMPLE coat in close-woven black woollen, with long, tight, pointed sleeves, slightly flaring skirt. Wide shaped belt is of black leather, stitched with coloured threads to match the magenta and sapphire blue braiding round the stand-up neck.

2 PURPLE face-cloth coat, shaped to the figure, with bold, square shoulders and full skirt. Narrow bands of black circ run across the bodice and round the waist, tying in two bows, and the same circ runs round the neck and down to the hem.

3 TUNIC coat in astrakhan cloth, fitted at the waist, flaring out from the hips. Inset sleeves are full and rather exaggerated; high storm-collars turn casually over and fall in two long points.

4 EIGHT-BUTTONED guinea coat in caramel tweed. Man-tailored, with stitched seams, it has slit pockets, set in rather low. Cuffs and collar with wide rounded revers are made of golden seal.

BUTTONS FOR DECORATION

Buttons are much used in modern furnishing. When they are sewn into the fabric of upholstery they give it an ultra-padded, luxurious appearance which is in keeping with modern ideas of comfort.

Sometimes, however, the buttons are chosen to contrast vividly with the fabric, and line of them adorn the sides of chairs, and there are buttonholes piped in the same colour.

Curtains also show a line of buttons down one side, with corresponding holes along the opposite side.

5 BOTTLE-GREEN face cloth makes this wrap-over coat with a flaring, fur-trimmed skirt. Narrow belt and buckle are of dark brown leather; high soft collar and fur hem are made in squirrel.

6 BLACK suede cloth tailored coat, straightforward and moulded to the figure, has collar and cuffs of Persian lamb to match the fur panels down the front and on the slanting pockets.

In Soft, Supple Suede

NO woman can fail to be interested—even if the attraction is only momentary—in the new suede accessories of the season. The suede is extremely soft and supple and dyed in the richest and gayest and most delightful of colourings.

It is made up into all sorts of garments, including sports dresses, and odd skirts, brief little jackets and jerkins as well as a host of smaller accessories, such as scarves, caps, the backs of gloves, bags, belt and so forth.

ALL ABOUT CARPETS

You may be very particular about sending your carpets periodically to the cleaners. But if you find it necessary, time to time attend to the carpets yourself, it is as well to know that a faded carpet can be successfully restored by brushing it, and then rubbing it with a solution made from a tablespoonful of common salt and ½ pint of oxgall.

Ink stains on carpets should be washed in milk using a piece of flannel, but being sure that the milk is poured on the stain, not the flannel.

Salt is excellent for soot stains. Leave the salt on a little while, then brush lightly with a clean brush.

HAY DIET HINTS Apricot Ice Cream Is Nice This Way

Can you suggest a recipe for apricot ice cream which will conform with Hay Diet principles?

Wash some dried apricots and put into a casserole with enough cold water to cover. Stew slowly until most of the liquid has been absorbed. Put through a sieve. Beat up two eggs for every half pint of putnee and stir into it. Cook, stirring the whole time until thick enough to coat the back of the spoon. When quite cold gradually add thinned or reconstituted cream to taste. A little sherry adds flavour if desired. Freeze in the refrigerator.

Is butter allowed with potatoes, or does it contain protein?

Fats may be eaten with proteins or carbohydrates. Butter being practically a 100 per cent. fat is certainly allowed with potatoes. The fraction of a per cent. of soluble protein, which may be present in some butters is negligible.

Has boiled milk the same alkaline forming properties as raw milk?

Milk should never be boiled if the full value of the constituents is desired. Boiling will not change milk from being an alkaline-forming food into an acid-forming one, but a number of properties are lost during the process of boiling.

Therefore boiled milk is not alkaline-forming to the same degree as raw milk.

Is it necessary to add baking powder to batters if the egg whites are omitted?

In the making of batters for containing vegetable croquettes or for fritters, it is not necessary to use baking powder, but for a Yorkshire pudding it is advisable if one likes the aerated variety. Remember to use diluted cream in preference to milk if you wish to be strictly in accordance with Dr. Hay's rules.

What You Owe To Yourself

(By Mary Benedetta.)

WHAT are the absolute essentials for everyday beauty treatment? Perhaps it will be a help to you to have them set down. This, I should add, is really for those who are anxious to cut down their beauty expenses as far as possible, without harming their beauty. It is so easy to go about buying little odds and ends that attract the eye. Although nice to have, they can easily be dispensed with. Here are the things you must have as a foundation to the care of your beauty.

FOR THE HAIR: A good stiff brush, preferably one with wire bristles—and, of course, a comb to suit your taste. One good tonic, and keep to that if it suits your hair.

FOR THE EYES: An eye-bath and one good lotion. Eye-black only if you have fair lashes.

FOR THE FACE: Roll of cheap cotton-wool for cleansing. Cleansing milk. Astringent. Vanishing cream. Face powder to match the skin. Rouge—only if you have no natural colour. Lipstick, because I know you will feel undressed without it.

FOR THE HANDS: Lotion to soften and keep them white. A stiff. Orange sticks. Cuticle cream. Polish remover. One kind of polish. Whitening pencil for nail-tips.

FOR NECK AND ARMS: Liquid make-up to match the skin. Powder to tone.

FOR THE FEET: Methylated spirit. Olive oil. Foot-cream. Ice. Talcum powder.

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Give bile up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



OUR INQUIRY

BUREAU

RENOVATE THAT OLD TAFFETA SHADE

Can you suggest a way of cleaning a pleated taffeta lamp shade. I do not wish to remove it from the wire.

If you have a bath deep enough to take the shade easily, washing is the most satisfactory method of cleaning it, but make certain first of all, that the wire frame is not showing any signs of rust as in water this would spread to the material.

Brush the shade to remove loose dust and then put it into a bath of warm soapy water.

Shake up and down and brush the way of the pleats lightly with a soft brush. Rinse by shaking in clean cold water. Dry as quickly as possible pressing the pleats firmly with your thumb-nail.

How may the mark left by soiling-wax be removed from a silk skirt?

Rub with a piece of cotton wool soaked in methylated spirits. Repeat until all hardness has gone. Wash or clean the skirt in the ordinary way.

What solvent is necessary for dissolving chlorophyll to use as a colouring in cakes?

Rectified spirits of wine must be used. It is advisable to leave for some hours before required in order to get the maximum strength of colour from the chlorophyll.

6 Points For Knitters

Don't forget that pressing, seaming and stitching together are as important as the actual knitting of a garment.

When you sew the seams lay the pieces flat on top of each other, right sides facing and oversew.

To make neater seams, if you cast off with the wrong side facing you—cast off knitwise. With the right side facing you—cast off purlwise.

Always join your wool at the end of a row.

Don't increase at the beginning or the end of a row, but in the second stitch or the last but one.

Keep your work fresh and clean by putting it away in a special bag. If you're working with white wool, wrap it up in a napkin or a clean towel.

When you put your knitting away, don't run your needle through your work or the ball, as this often splits the wool.

The Bedroom Beautiful

Some of the new ideas for interior decoration may truly be described as exquisite.

A lovely scheme, recently conceived, consists of a bedroom having the furniture and bed-head covered in white satin, quilted in yellow stitching and trimmed with yellow satin buttons sewn into the padding at intervals.

The door is also covered in the padded, quilted satin, so that the room is kept quite silent.

If such a scheme is not practical for your use, then navy blue satin, with white buttons and stitching is an alternative idea.

Children's Colds A Wise Precaution.

When a child shows signs of a cold, starts sneezing, has red eyes, and a running nose, prompt attention should be given, for neglect of a cold may lead to serious consequences. The first step in curing a cold is to remove all congestion of the system, and for infants and young children there is no better way of doing this than by giving a dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

Guaranteed pure and entirely free from narcotics and other harmful drugs, the Tablets reduce the child's feverishness (if any), soothe the child's fretfulness, relieve his discomfort and assist speedy recovery.

Also for infantile indigestion, constipation, and colic, Baby's Own Tablets are equally helpful. They check diarrhoea, sweeten the stomach, quiet the nerves, expel worms, and quickly ease the pains of teething. Chemists everywhere sell the reliable health safe-guard for the young.

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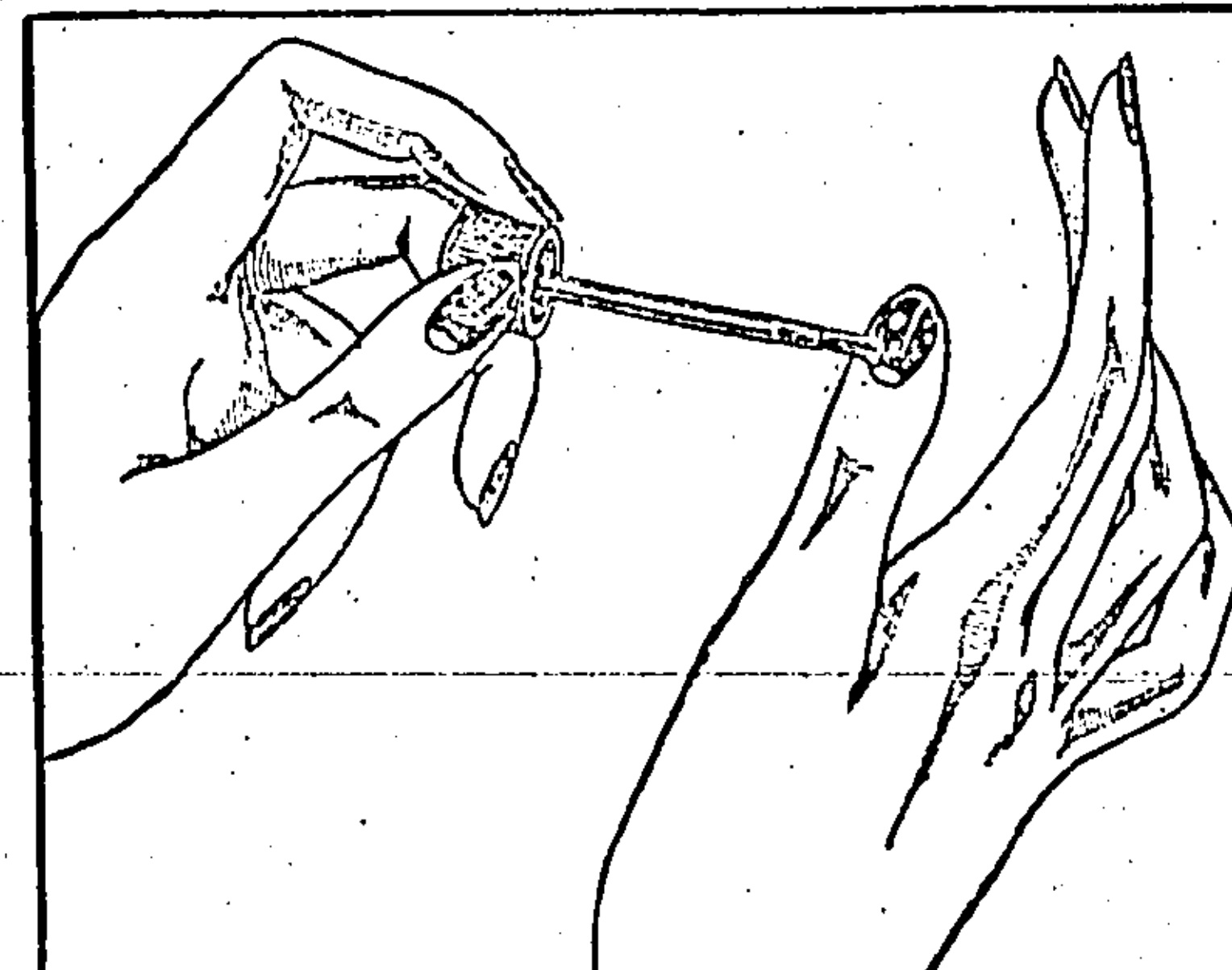


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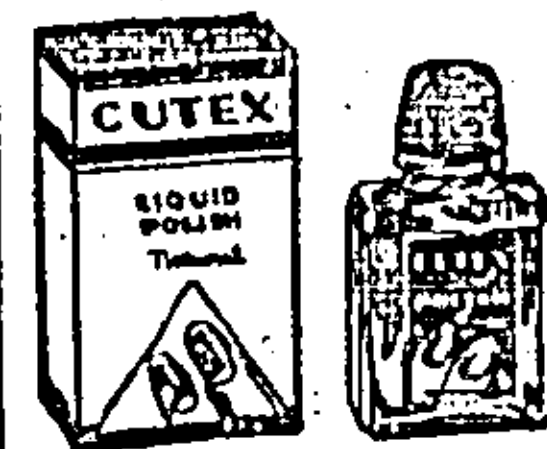
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F886 (Gangway, (Gangway).
(Moon or No Moon, (Gangway).
F887 (Two Shadows in the Moonlight, F.T.
(Moon at Sea, F.T.
BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F888 (Tin Pan Alley No. 4. (2 Pianos)
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(Moon at Sea.
F894 (You're Looking for Romance.
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They're X About B.B.C. Talk On XXX

AND HERE'S HOW

Changes of boosting beer have once again been levelled against the B.B.C. following a broadcast recently by Sir Edgar Sanders, Director of the Brewers' Society, in the "ABC" programme dealing with the letter X.

Sir Edgar explained the historical origin of the XXX in barrels of beer and their present-day meaning. His talk ended to the strains of "Beer, Glorious Beer," from a gramophone record.

Temperance advocates were enraged. Letters of protest and condemnation poured into Broadcasting House.

MORE DRINKING SONGS

The B.B.C. acknowledged them with courtesy. Views expressed were:

Mr. H. Cecil Heath, secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance: Any attempt of ours to put temperance over the microphone has been rebuffed as a controversial matter. The B.B.C. have been increasing numbers of drinking songs on the radio recently and the brewers' own song, "Beer is Best," has been broadcast in programmes relayed from concert parties at the seaside.

Mr. J. A. Spurgeon, secretary of the National United Temperance Council and Licensing Administration Bureau: This matter will have full consideration when our committee meets in a week's time and suitable action will then be taken.

Ambulance For Clubman

Lorain, O.
The Lions club here decided that one of its members had missed too many of the club's meetings. So a yellow ambulance was dispatched to pick him up and bring him to the meeting.

Manuscripts Go back 800 Years

Mount Angel, Ore.—Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention of movable type, are a portion of a prized library collection at Mount Angel College here.

The Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian, estimates that some of the manuscripts are more than 800 years old. They were recovered from the backs of books which date from 15th century. The books from which they were taken are of great value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 years ago by the founders of the college and others were acquired later from European monasteries and libraries, notably from Anchen, Germany.

The fragments number more than 60. Forty of them range in size from 35 to 50 square inches and the remaining 20 are smaller, ranging from 6 to 20 square inches each. The predominant language is Latin, although five of the smaller scraps are in Hebrew.

Recognizable portions include part of a sacramentary of choir books, some law, theology and philosophy. The majority of them bear hand-illuminated work in four colours—black, blue, red and green.

Specially designed tools had to be used to remove the manuscripts from the backs of the books. Sometimes it took hours to remove only a few square inches. The pigments and inks were resistant to water and some of the glues resisted solvents.

Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a restorative which will allow the translation of those which are too faded to be read.



The chief for the German foreign organisation of the Nazi Party, Herr Ernst Bohle, recently visited London where he had a meeting with Mr. Winston Churchill, with whom he is seen photographed.

Bedsteads Made Into Bombs

Sydney.
Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of steel-shafted golf clubs are included in the shipments of scrap iron which Australia has been sending to Japan and selling at high prices since the outbreak of hostilities in China. This year's exports of Australian scrap to Japan are already nearly twice the exports for the whole of last year.

'PLAYGIRL' SEEKS FOURTH DIVORCE

'Marriage Was Just A Prank'

New York, Oct. 14.
Four times married Peggy Rich, blonde New York playgirl, announced a suit to-day against her current husband, dance band leader Teddy Royce, known here as the English Douglas Fairbanks.

Miss Rich, ex-Ziegfeld Follies girl, who runs neck and neck with Peggy Hopkins Joyce for front-page honours weekly, wants to marry Michael Tree, also an orchestra leader.

She described her marriage to Englishman Royce as "all a mistake," then made these disclosures:—

I TOLD HIM, 'THIS IS ALL A MISTAKE'

"Last autumn I had knocked around with Royce and marriage cropped up, as it will. We fixed it for one day in September with a trip in the Normandie to follow.

"I just didn't turn up. I didn't feel like getting married that day.

"Anyway, three days later we took a trip into the country, letting the Normandie go without us, and the first thing I knew Royce and I were married.

"But once we had left the justice of the peace I said 'This is all a mistake,' and I went to one hotel and Teddy to another. That's the last I saw of him. It was really a prank.

"I plan to settle down and become a business woman when I marry Mr. Tree."

Peggy's matrimonial score is: Number one: James Robinson, junior, millionaire diamond magnate; Number two: Freddie Rich, dance band leader; Number three: Eddie Maxwell, vaudeville actor; Number four: Teddy Royce, dance band leader.

Changed Career For Love

(By Garry Allahan)

Romance has brought dark-eyed Emel Gasimihal, Turkish beauty, to Broadcasting House.

Emel was the world's first woman chemical engineer. Then she fell in love.

She became a radio announcer in Turkey, to be near her lover.

She is now spending four months at the B.B.C. in order to master the latest radio technique.

DICTATOR'S DRIVE

Emel, although she is only 25, has been chosen by her Government to be one of the pioneers in the modernisation of the country.

Kemal Ataturk, Dictator of Turkey, is to launch a drive that will result in three million Turks becoming listeners.

In preparation for her task Emel has become a fluent linguist.

Radio is to help in the Westernisation of Turkey. And Emel will direct the radio announcing.

But all she is anxious for is the end of her training here.

Then she will be able to return to her lover.

HORSE KILLS WOMAN IN CAR

Racing across a 40ft. wide by-pass road from a side road at Whipton, Exeter, recently a runaway farm horse, which had escaped from a field crashed into a car, wrecked the roof and killed a woman passenger.

The victim was Mrs. Elsie Dicker (36), of Fairfield, Whipton. Mrs. H. W. D. Morton, of Francis Road, Hounslow, another passenger, was badly injured—and Mrs. Morton's husband, who was driving, received a cut forehead.

Mrs. Newsom, of The Parade, Hounslow, a third passenger, was taken to hospital suffering from shock. The horse, which apparently reared on hitting the car and came down on the roof and bonnet, died just after the collision.

The party was returning from a holiday tour in Devon. The dead woman's husband was riding in a car behind with Mr. Newsom.

Schoolmates Of 1870 Meet

Amarillo, Tex.
Elbert and Elbert, schoolmates, met in Amarillo after being separated 67 years. Elbert, the elder, was Rev. E. H. Sawyer, 94, of Minn., Okla. Elbert, the junior, was Dr. J. E. Nunn, 66, of Amarillo. They went to school at La Grange College, La Grange, Mo.

Forest Fires Feared

Salem, Ore.
Oregon forests will remain closed longer than usual this season because of the high fire hazard, state forestry officials have announced.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Harry. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give California Syrup of Figs. That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like California Syrup of Figs you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of California Syrup of Figs from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

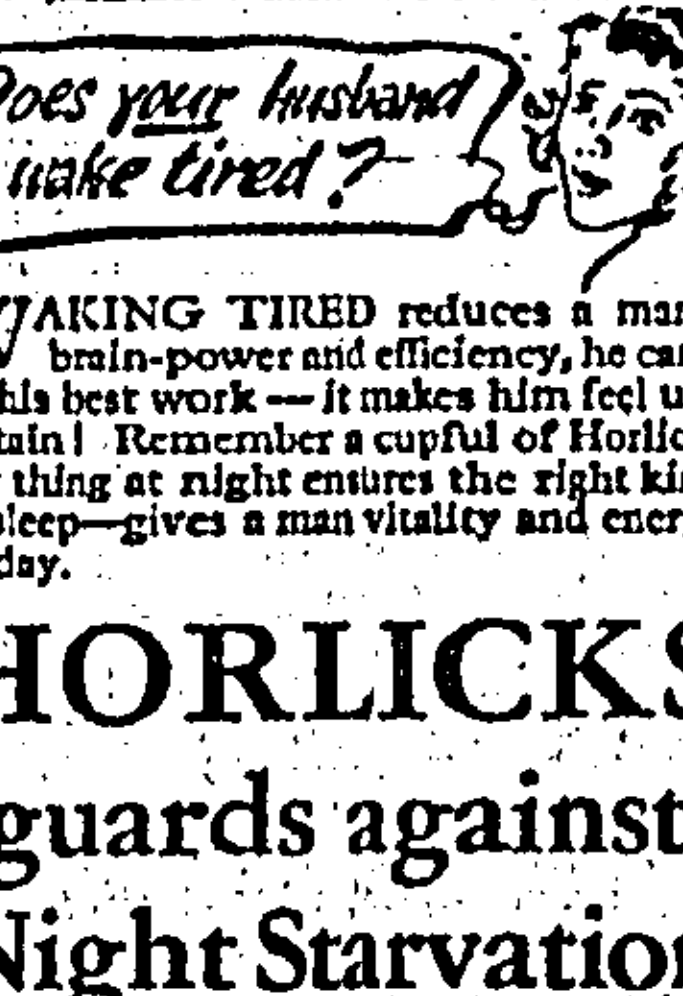
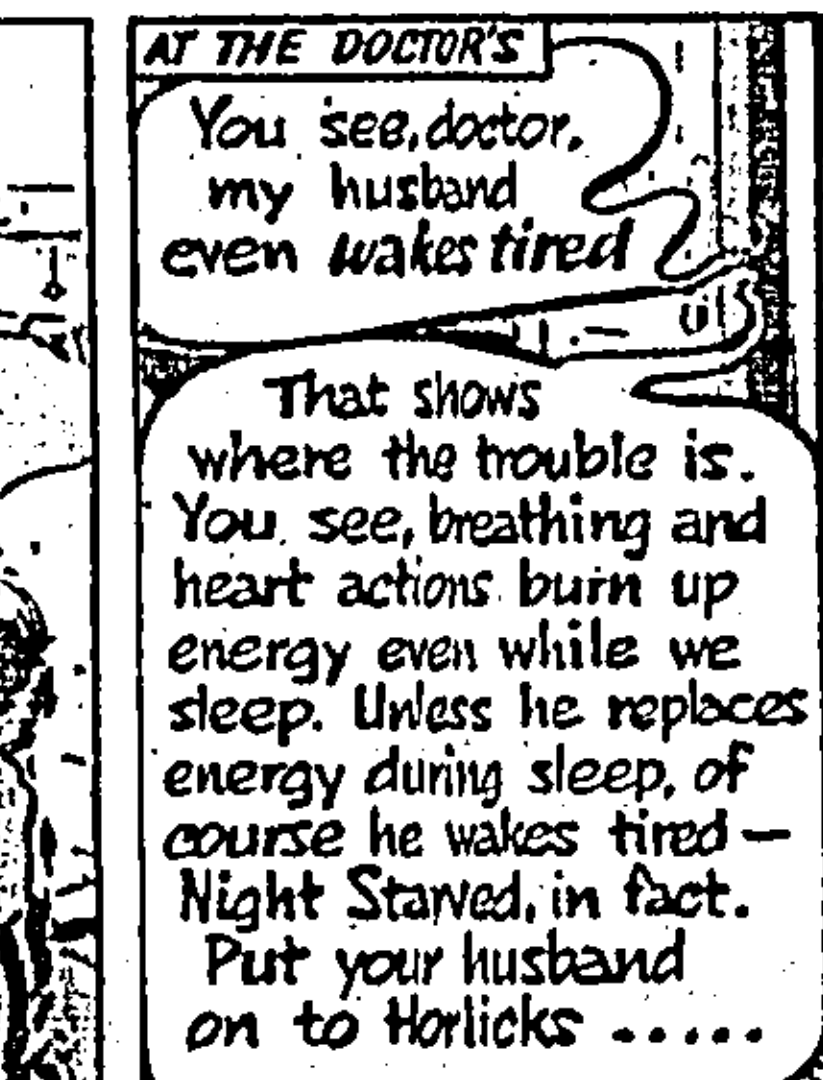
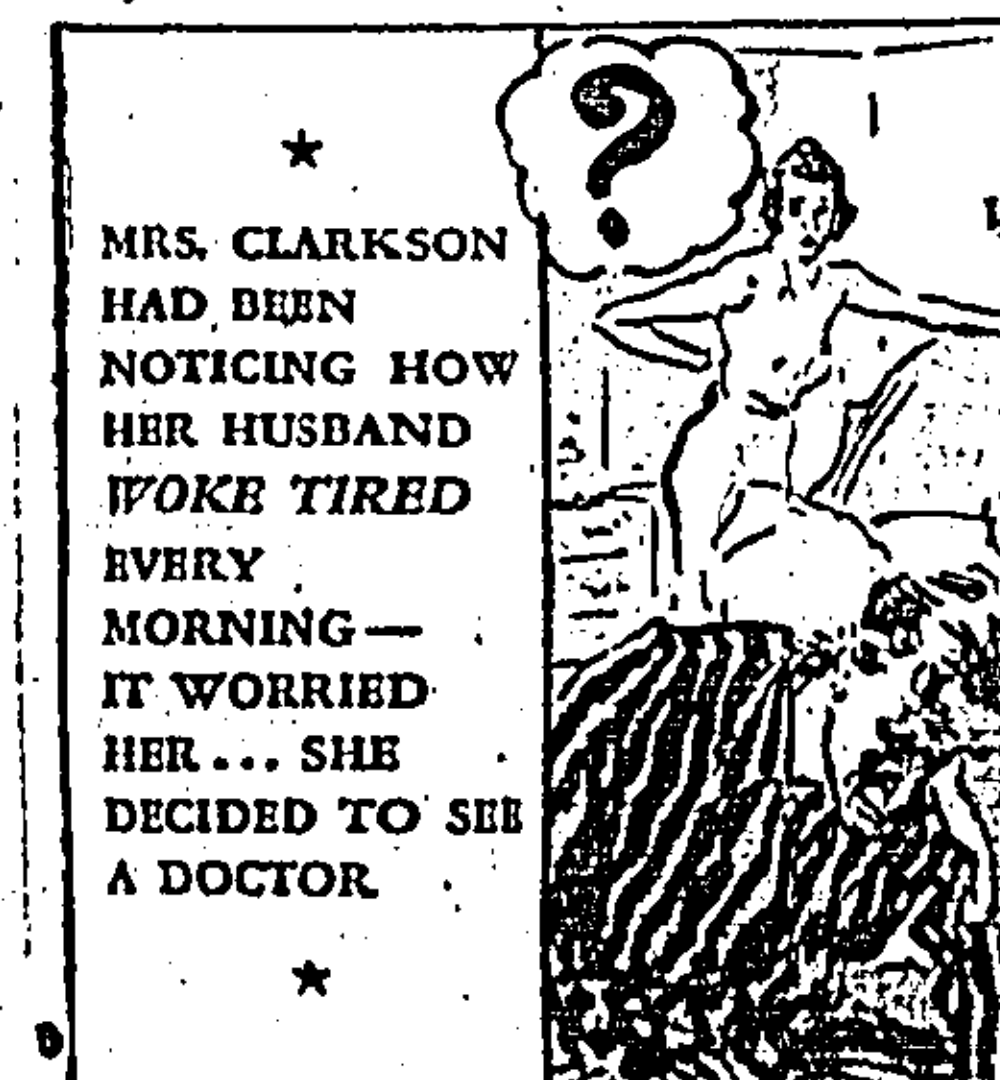
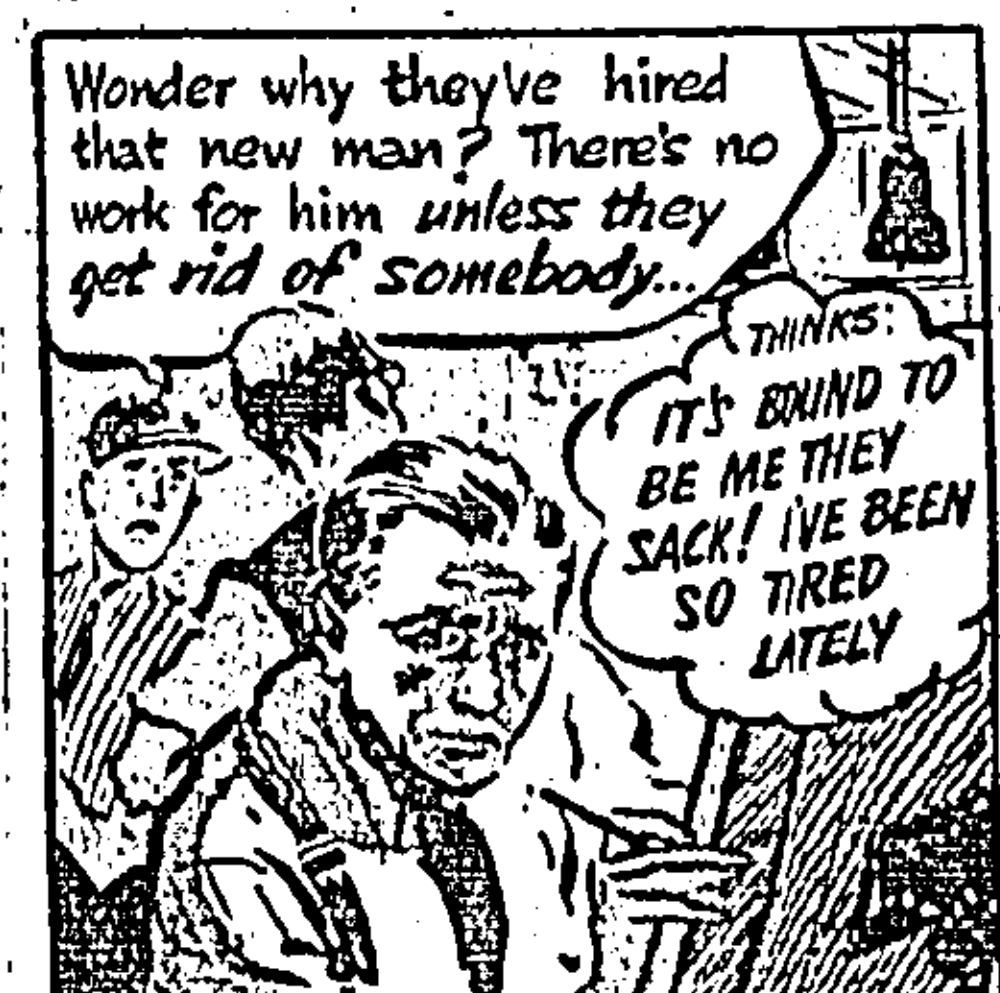
"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give California Syrup of Figs."



Love Is Forgetful

Wichita Falls, Tex.
Excited over his approaching matrimonial venture, one prospective Wichita Falls bridegroom forgot his fiancée's name when he applied for a marriage license. The applicant gave one first name for his future bride, but later in the days, his brother came back with the license to have her first name changed; the groom had given the wrong one.

He dared not tell his wife!



WAKING TIRED reduces a man's brain-power and efficiency, he can't do his best work—it makes him feel uncertain! Remember a cupful of Horlicks at night ensures the right kind of sleep—gives a man vitality and energy all day.

HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation

CATHEDRAL WALLS CRUMBLING

£25,000 TO SAVE
CHAUCER LINK

(By Guy Ramsay)

Through a Norman gateway, the shafts of which still stand, Thomas a Becket strode four days before the rash word of a king sent him to his death, marched through the doorway and knelt to pray.

In the same church, two centuries later, Geoffrey Chaucer watched the pilgrims surge out on their way to honour the great martyr and found the setting which was to prove the foundation of English verse.

ROTTING . . .

Neglected by the world of sight-seers, the world of wealth, the world of fashions, the church still stands to-day—just south of London Bridge; grey, square-towered, massive, the first square-towered building in London; seeming to withstand without effort the thunder of the passing traffic, the seeping of the passing tide.

But the very air of London, choked with the acid smoke of a thousand factories, infiltrated with moisture, is eating away the core of the stones that sheltered Primate and poet.

Ceaselessly gnawing at the soft sandstone, the atmosphere is rotting the bones of Southwark Cathedral.

Cross London Bridge and look at the church—it is worth it. The choir dates from 1200; just 100 years after the Norman Church was built.

THEY BAKED IN CHAPEL

Go into the Lady Chapel, once leased to bakers who set up their ovens on the holy ground; stroll through behind the altar, where the founder of Harvard University used to bend the knee before he crossed the Atlantic in a cockleshell; walk through the building that James I. sold to the people of Southwark for £800.

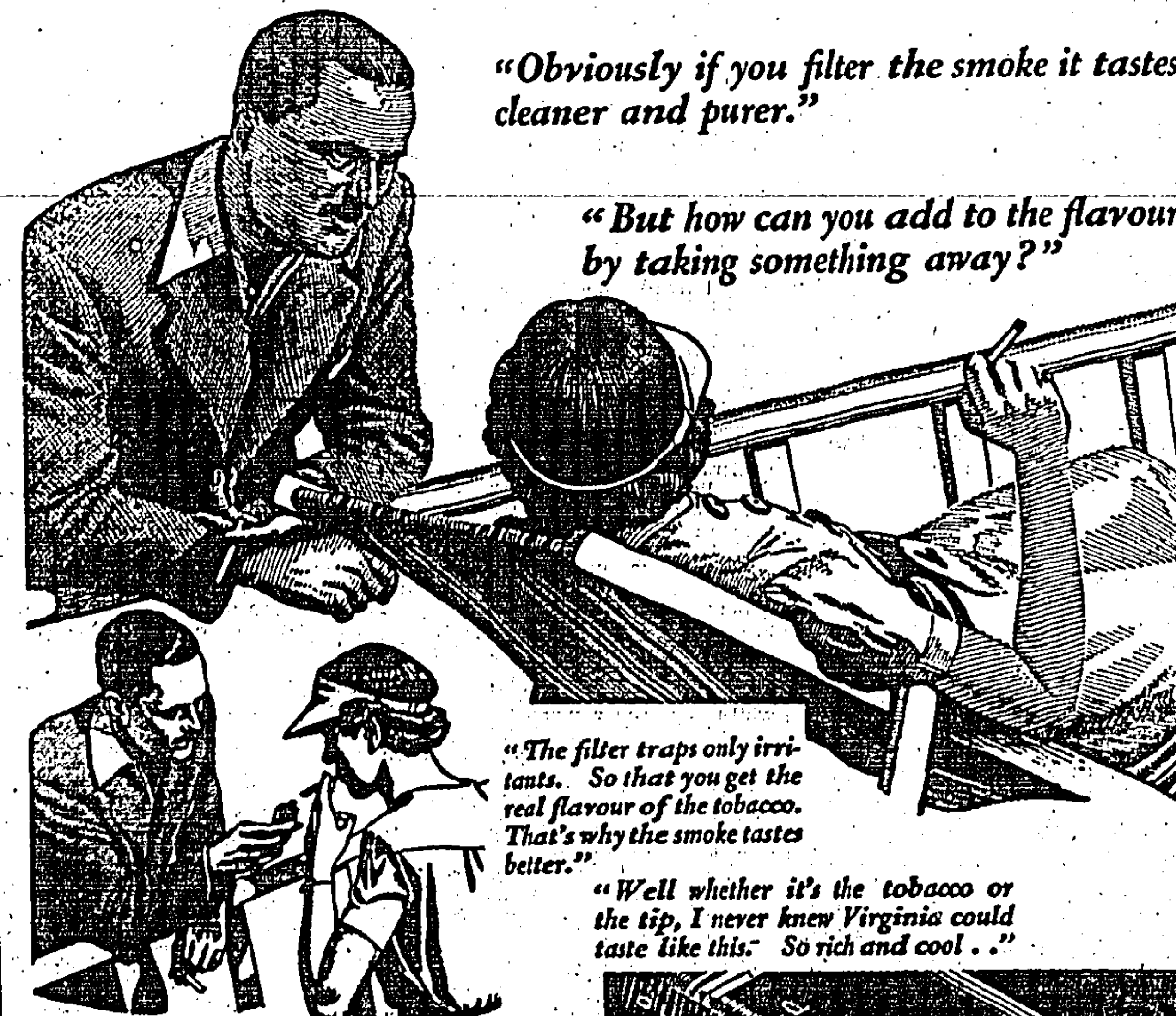
Go—and touch the walls. They crumble away in your hand. Brush against a pillar—your coat will be white. Dig a fingernail into a groined vault, rushing in Gothic mass up to the roof, and you may find at your feet a chunk of masonry as big as your fist.

The Bishop and Chapter are appealing for funds to arrest the decay of the church, dignified by cathedral status since 1305. Not that such a church needs dignifying.

£25,000 MEANS SAFETY

For £25,000 this edifice may be preserved for all time. For the capital that will produce £1,000 a year—one-two-hundredth of what is needed to build a battlement—there can be saved for ever the greatest church that has ever stood on this site; the ancient gate to London from the south, where a church has stood since before the rule of Alfred.

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Now success has been achieved with the du Maurier filter tip. By refining the smoke this exclusive tip reveals a luxury of flavour, which before was entirely unknown.

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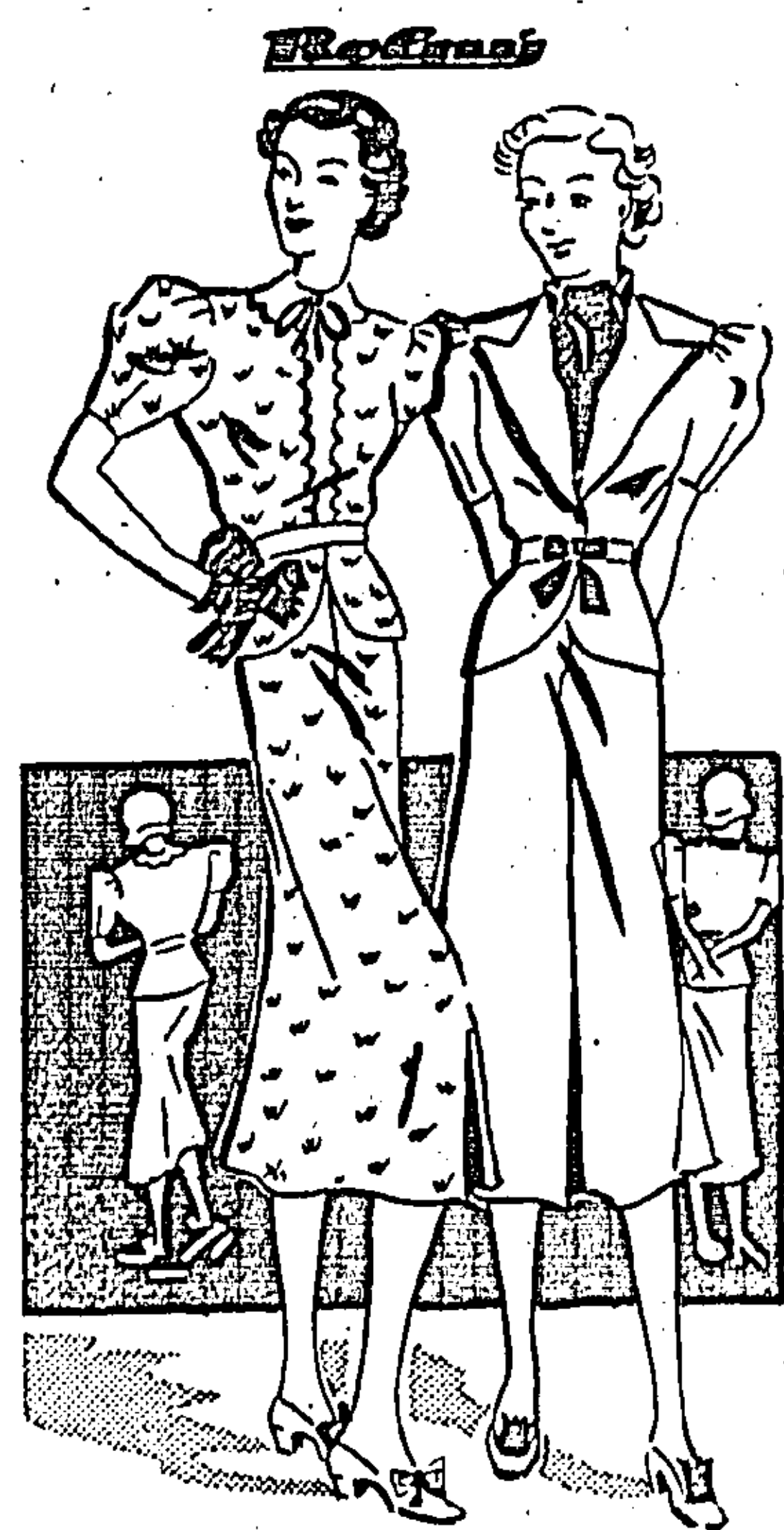
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Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and The Hongkong Telegraph" during the latter part of November and December, are requested to make immediate reservation.

Christmas Advertising Illustrations are now available and should be booked without delay.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. "BBC Hallroom" (Second Series).
8 a.m. "This is England" (Second Series).
8.15 a.m. Irish Concert.
8.40 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 a.m.
9 a.m. "Big Ben." "The Empire Folies" in "London Calling."
10 a.m. "Big Ben." "World Affairs."
10.15 a.m. Violin Recital by Eileen Andjelkovich.
10.30 a.m. "Tens of the d'Urbervilles—A Pure Woman, Part III."
11.10 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
11.30 a.m. "At the Black Dog."
11.55 p.m. "Big Ben." G. T. Patten, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
12.40 p.m. "World Affairs."
1.55 p.m. "The Symphonies of Beethoven."
2.55 p.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.45 p.m.
3.55 p.m. "African Harmonies."
6.15 p.m. "Green Fields and Pavements."
6.45 p.m. "Big Ben." Beethoven String Quartet—1.
7.15 p.m. "The Microphone" at Large! Hockingham.
7.45 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
8 p.m. "Merry-go-round."
8 p.m. "World Affairs."
8.15 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Irene Crowther.
8.30 p.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
10.15 p.m. "Big Ben." The Symphonies of Beethoven—2.
11 p.m. "Palace of Varieties."
12 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.20 a.m. "Matters of Moment."
12.35 a.m. Music by Arthur Sullivan and Edward German.
1.20 a.m. "Fiesta," with Eugene Pini and his Tango Band.
2 a.m. "Big Ben." The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. "Fiesta."
2.40 a.m. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Union Church, Kingston-on-Thames.
3 a.m. "Tom Jones."
4.15 a.m. The BBC Symphony Orchestra Season (1937-38) Fifth Concert.
5.10 a.m. Interval.
5.25 a.m. "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
5.45 a.m. "The Empire Folies" in "London Calling."
6.15 a.m. "Food for Thought."
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.

MY PLAN FOR TEST MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

licence. If on the other hand they decide to approach it by stages they will be able to do so without opprobrium and in an equally sacred manner.

A refreshed marriage-technique such as might be expected to accompany this change of policy; the fuller study by everybody of the problems involved; the lifting of the matter out of its old conventional mould might send the people into such a scheme with so exalted a moral that State Endowment of Motherhood might be a sufficient economic background to the new effort, leading, as it should do, to a new basic harmony of the first ten years of married life.

The number of dissolved period-marriages might then be low.

To get the full value of a tonic freedom in pursuing this policy, however, it should be backed by some form of citizens' allowances for every man, woman or child, akin to what has been called by some "The National Dividend."

Extra Vote For Prison Food Needed

Typhoon Also To Cost Colony Large Sum

Votes to a total of \$883,330 are to go before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council this afternoon. This amount includes \$325,000 additional to a previous vote, to meet damage done to Government property by the typhoon of September 2.

The memoranda explaining the items give the following details:

Prisons Department:—Subsistence of prisoners \$62,000. The provision made in the Estimates has proved insufficient in view of the unexpected increase in the prison population, the average daily number of inmates having risen from 1,017 in 1936 to 2,102 for the first eight months of 1937. It is hoped that this further provision will cover requirements for the remainder of the year.

Medical Department:—Bonuses to Dispensary Licentiate and Clerks for vaccination of children and registration of births \$1,000. The increase in the number of births registered by and vaccinations performed in the Chinese Public Dispensaries necessitates further expenditure for payment of bonuses to Dispensary Licentiate and Clerks.

C. and W. Wireless, Telegrams \$500. The discontinuation of the Chinese Postal services has resulted in numerous enquiries from Postal Administrations all over the world requiring telegraphic replies.

Submarine Telephone Cable

Public Works Department:—Special Expenditure: New Submarine Telephone Cables \$37,000. The submarine cable between Hongkong and Kowloon has been damaged beyond repair and, as important services depend on it, a new cable has been ordered at a cost of \$37,000.

Volunteer Corps

Defence:—Volunteer Defence Corps:—Ammunition \$7,273. Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special Expenditure: Steel Helmets \$1,931. Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special Expenditure: Night Firing Boxes, M.G. \$84.

Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special Expenditure: Mobilization Equipment \$54.

Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special Expenditure: Equipment for Machine Gun Battalion Signals \$1,474. Volunteer Defence Corps:—Special Expenditure: 3, Slide Rules (M.G.) and Cases \$36.

Owing to the late arrival of Crown Agents accounts for 1936, \$10,452 has been charged against this year's vote. These accounts should have been paid from 1936 Sub-heads 3, 20, 24, 28, 31 and 22 respectively. No funds have been provided in the 1937 Estimates, and a re-vote for the amount required from unexpended balances of 1936 Sub-heads is accordingly requested.

Post Office and Wireless, Post Office:—Carriage of mails, Transit Charges \$120,000.

When the 1937 Estimates were framed, it was expected that most of the mail carried by the Imperial Airways service would be paid for in accordance with the "all up" Scheme from Head 2, Sub-head 2, Air Mail Payment. Due to the delay in the inauguration of the scheme, Air Mail costs hitherto have had to be paid from this Sub-head on the basis of weight of mail carried, and it is not expected that the provision under Sub-head 2 will be touched this year. The Pan-American service did not start until April 1937 and is therefore not provided for in the Estimates.

Damage in New Territories

Public Works Recurrent:—New Territories: Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages \$100,000.

The severe typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works, Port Works, etc., in the New Territories to the extent of \$330,000. A sum of \$100,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$21,000; Roads \$60,000; Drainage \$200; Water Works \$1,000; Electrical Works \$15,000; Port Works \$2,300; General Works \$500.

Public Works Recurrent:—New Kowloon: Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages \$23,000. The severe typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works and Drainage systems, etc., in the New Kowloon District to the extent of \$70,000. A sum of \$23,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$3,500; Roads \$3,500; Drainage \$10,500; Water Works \$500; Electrical Works \$500.



Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd. Hongkong.

FLYING TO CAPE

British Fliers Reach Broken Hill

London, Nov. 16. Mrs. Green and Flying Officer Clouston are making good progress in the attempt to break the Cape flight record. They arrived at Broken Hill from Khartoum at 11 a.m. and left before noon for Johannesburg.—Reuter Bulletin.

EIGHT DEAD IN CRASH

Brussels, Nov. 16. Eight were killed today in a crash at Ostend of a plane on the London-Brussels-Munich service.—Reuter.

THE R. M. A. DORADO

The R.M.A. Dorado arrived here from Penang at 3.12 p.m. yesterday and brought one passenger, Mr. F. G. Strong, who flew from London on business in the Far East and for pleasure. The plane also carried 50 lb. of freight and 770 lb. of mail.

\$1,100; Port Works \$7,000; General Works \$1,200.

Public Works Recurrent:—Kowloon: Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages \$33,000.

The severe Typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works, Port Works and Drainage systems, etc., in the Kowloon District to the extent of \$70,000.

A sum of \$33,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$10,000; Roads \$4,400; Drainage \$2,500; Water Works \$300; Port Works \$7,500; Electrical Works \$1,500; General Works \$800.

Damage in Hongkong

Public Works Recurrent:—Hongkong: Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages \$225,000.

The severe Typhoon of September 2, 1937, caused damage to Government Buildings, Roads, Water Works, Port Works and Drainage Systems, etc., in Hongkong to the extent of \$370,000. A sum of \$225,000 in addition to the amount provided in the Estimates is required this year to meet the cost of repairs to the following services: Buildings \$150,000; Roads \$20,000; Drainage \$3,500; Water Works \$12,500; Electrical Works \$8,600; Port Works \$22,000; Miscellaneous \$8,400.

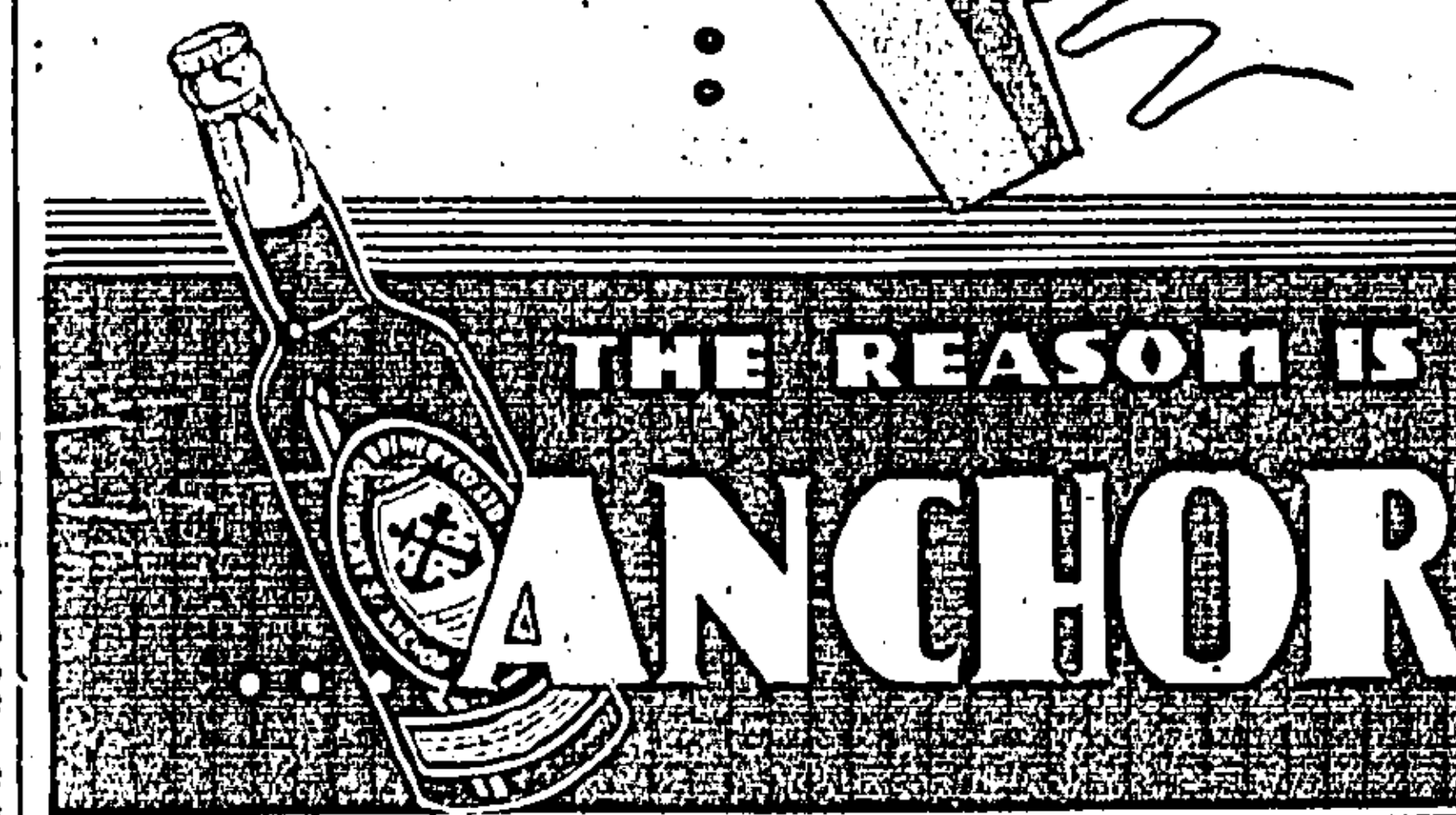
Sanitary Department:—Expenses of Inspectors in obtaining Royal Sanitary Institute Certificates \$2,500. Expenses incurred this year by Sanitary Inspectors in taking, when on leave in England, the approved course of study for the Meat and Food Inspector's Certificates of the Royal Sanitary Institute, have been heavier than was anticipated owing to more Inspectors than usual taking the course and high fees for tuition. The \$1,800 provided in the current Estimates will not be sufficient to meet the expenses due under General Orders to be refunded during the year.

Medical Department:—Bacteriological Institute: "Animals and Fodder \$400.

An increase in the number of vaccination is anticipated during the coming winter in consequence of the number of refugees in the Colony and more calves have to be purchased for the preparation of lymph.

Prisons Department:—Upkeep and running expenses of motor vans \$350. With the greater number of vans now being used by the Prison and the increased mileage consequent on the removal to Stanley, the provision made under this Sub-head in the Estimates has proved inadequate.

when one thing leads to another



\$1 TIFFINS

at—

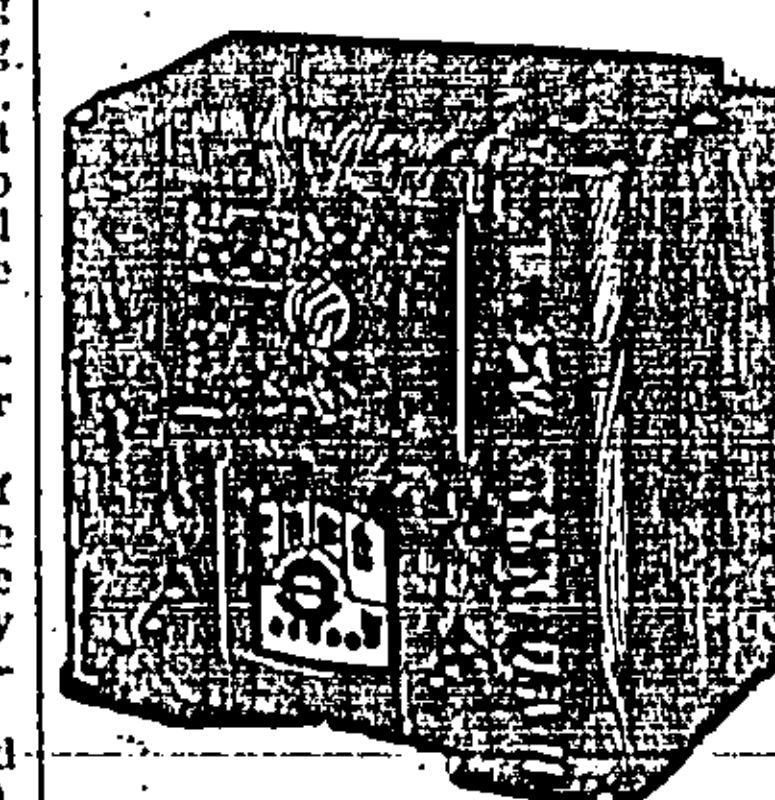
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Wave range: 16.5—51 m., 200—580 m.

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A.C. ONLY\$210.

A.C./D.C.\$250.

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her favourite hose... What woman doesn't like stockings?.. Call on us, we have several other appropriate suggestions to offer, and show you.

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KING'S THEATRE.

GALA PREMIERE, TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P. M.
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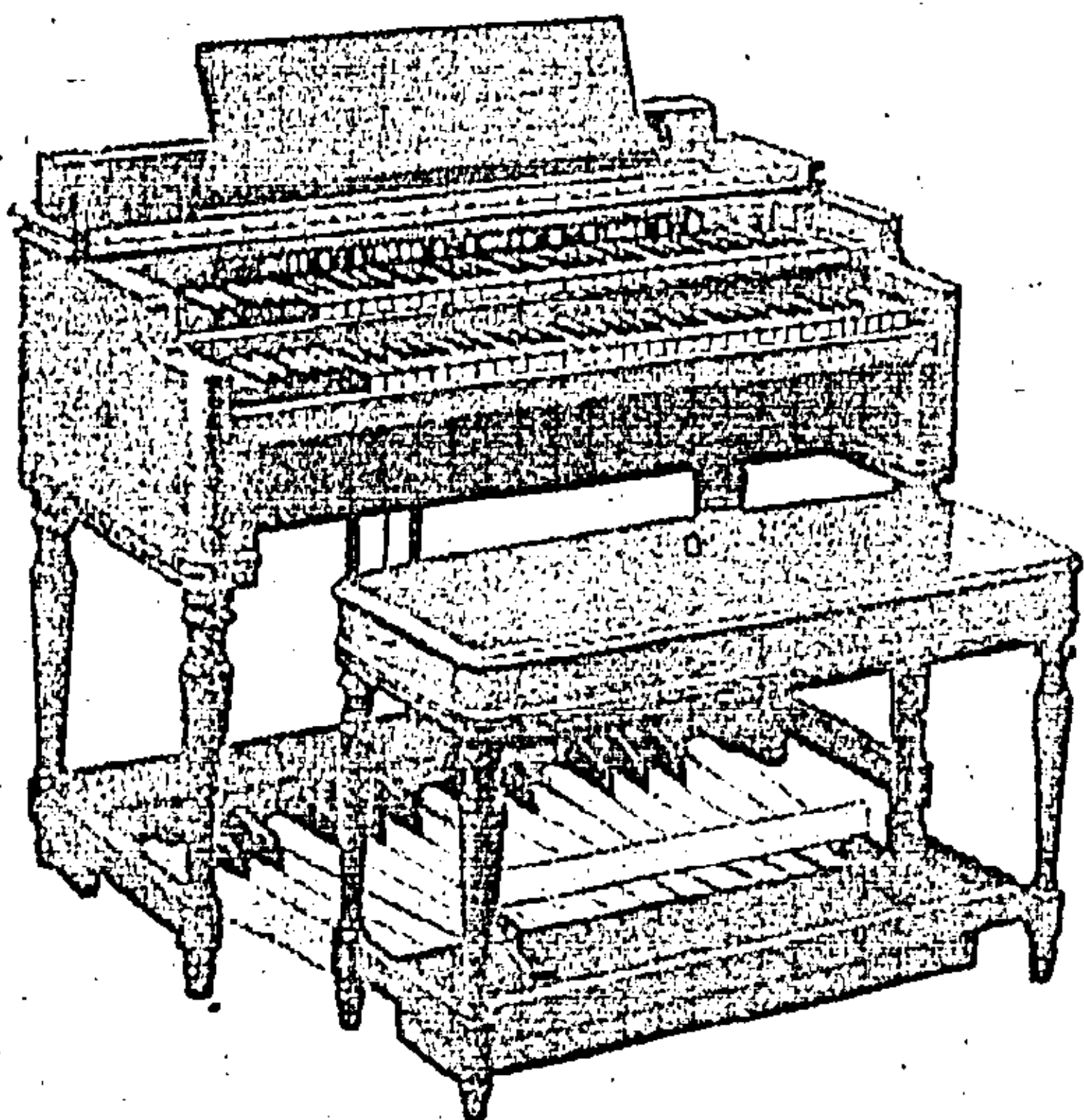
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THE FINEST OF
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937.

BRUSSELS BLUNDERS

This is a time when observant persons may be excused for some apprehensiveness concerning the next manoeuvre of a mad world. They may be excused, indeed, if they hold their breaths, metaphorically, in anticipation of the next blunder; for they have possibly come to expect little else from the statesmen of their generation.

Everyone will appreciate the difficulties under which the delegates to the Brussels Conference have worked. Everyone will forgive them for their necessary caution and their endeavour to approach Japan bearing their mediation scheme with as much delicacy as possible. But almost everyone, particularly those who know a little of the Japanese mentality, will have recognised that the first sign of non-unanimity on the part of the powers concerned would seriously damage their case; possibly irremediably. Italy supplied that lack of unanimity. She voted against the declaration of condemnation, making it clear that she did not hold with such methods which, she calculated, would only disturb further an already unmanageable situation.

As a co-signatory with Japan to the anti-Comintern Treaty this attitude was expected of Italy. Appreciating the Italian policy from the first, as they must have done, the delegates at Brussels should have had their ground prepared for swift action following on the presentation of the declaration to the plenary session. That sign of weakness, they must have known, would encourage Japan to belittle the efforts being made at Brussels, to treat the whole scheme of mediation with contempt. Moreover, the continued hints of possible severe action to come have had no more effect than that of a goad to an already angry bull. They have only increased the passion of the charge, and China must bear the brunt of it. "On to Nanking," is Tokyo's answer to the Brussels bull-baiters.

Having aroused Japan's unquestioned animosity, and probably unspoken contempt in the minds of those polite people, the Brussels parley, then, has adjourned for a week to think things over, and to give the chief delegates time to plan their next step. There will be meetings at the week-end between Mr. Davis, Mr. Eden, M. Delbos and the rest. Delayed action; procrastination; the continued jockeying to avoid the responsibility of leadership; the almost painful effort to preserve the respect of China, remembering

My Plan for Test Marriage

By
Dr. A. D. BELDEN,

Superintendent Minister,
Whitefield's Tabernacle, London

The "Telegraph" to-day publishes this outspoken and remarkable article on marriage because of the change of thought it reveals in certain Free Church circles to-day.

The writer, Dr. Belden, as Superintendent of Whitefield's Tabernacle, is one of the leaders of the Free Church, and his article will cause widespread discussion. Obviously "The Telegraph" does not necessarily associate itself with the views of contributors.

THE Free Churches of England with their deep interest in the freedom of personality and their moral realism, have never quite shared that rigid attitude on marriage adopted by the sacerdotal Churches.

They have recognised hard cases and the necessity, discreetly, of divorce on occasion.

Many of the Reformers disputed the Catholic view of marriage, and it was John Milton who wrote "Nothing more hinders and disturbs the whole life of a Christian than a matrimony found to be incurably unfit."

These Churches to-day are generally to remarry the innocent or repentant party to a divorce. It is a great tribute to the twin forces of religion and freedom that in their ranks divorce and marital trouble are practically unknown. They do not apparently suffer for the freer attitude they adopt.

Moral Leadership

TO-DAY, however, a wide gulf is opening between even this position and the practices of secular society. Every social worker knows the domestic collapse and chaos caused by economic stringency and unemployment; while in all classes irreligion and the decay of moral consciousness are making for looser attitudes.

The Free Churches will not now revert to the older ecclesiastical absolutism on divorce. Can they maintain their position without an increasing, though slow, surrender to the encroach-

ments of the secular movement through Parliament?

More and more it becomes clear that the Churches and the State are separating on this issue.

Is it not in the genius of Free Christianity to devise some better and more constructive policy which can bridge this gulf and restore to the Churches the moral leadership of the masses? This attempt of mine may be very much open to criticism, but at least it is sincere and can be a platform for discussion—breaking the ice at last on too long a silence.

So far as I can see, there is nothing in the following proposals to imperil the Christian sanctity of marriage, which, I think, is decidedly imperilled by the present state of the divorce law, even after the new Act. Here they are:

1. That in all marriages, civil or religious, a choice of periods be available alternative to the life-pledge.

2. That accompanying this there be State-Endowment of Motherhood at least—the change would be useful without it—or preferably Citizens' Annual Allowances for all.

3. That at the end of the agreed period the union be continued, or dissolved subject to legal requirements of registration, disposal of children, maintenance, and so on.

4. That such normal dissolution of union be under conditions of comparative privacy and free of the stigma and routine of the Divorce Court. Expert committees, each containing a trained psychologist, would be available in every area for advice.

Undoubtedly it has been a shock to some people that anyone should suggest an alternative vow to "until death us do part," so much does settled custom mean to us.

It is worth reflecting, however, that some people object to the sentence because it sets the term of this life to an eternal union.

True Love

A RELIGION that believes in immortality yet makes marriage terminable at death lies open to the charge of viewing marriage too physically. If a union unto death is made sacred by the observance of a life-long promise, cannot a union based on a different promise just as faithfully kept be equally sacred?

It may be said that love abhors time-limits—then why bring death in at all? Just as true love will pass on beyond death and claim its object in eternity, so such love will be equally capable of passing beyond any minor term agreed upon.

The true marriage, the marriage of the Christian standard, the marriage that is a sacrament, will always take care of itself whatever the legal conditions.

On the other hand, do we not know from real life how the most promising unions can change disastrously under the fierce pressures that arise from economic conditions, heredity, disease, or moral lapse?

While it is true that religion holds the secret of recovery for many such cases, there are also many where for a variety of reasons it is unavailing. There would be plenty of room for the work of such Domestic Courts as the Government is so admirably inaugurating.

Is it really necessary, however, for the preservation of respect of marriage to continue to leave incompatible or tortured souls with no way or hope of escape, or with a choice only between their misery and dishonour?

Romantic Emotion

IT is my belief that this alternative will promote and not injure the lifelong union. It will make it a more vital issue and a more conscious and sustained purpose. At present it is accepted too conventionally and without thought, or else it is welcomed in a flood of romantic emotion that is all too ignorant of the tests that await it.

If young people have the option of a term of years it will make any choice of the life-term, then or later, full of significance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCANDALOUS TENEMENTS

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir:—Your timely leading article dealing with health and sanitation in Hongkong will be warmly appreciated by anybody who has taken the trouble to discover the scandalous state of Chinese tenement dwellings both on the Island and in Kowloon.

Nevertheless, your leader leaves much unsaid. There are vital, dominating questions which many would like to see you put to Government through the columns of the Telegraph.

You rightly emphasise the need for educating people to appreciate methods of living hygienically. But how can this be accomplished when Chinese, living on the borderline of subsistence, are forced to crowd 20 and more on one floor of a tenement, with the only means of ventilation a verandah overlooking a commercial thoroughfare and at the other end a 4 by 2 hole in the back wall which is invariably faced by the rear wall of another block of tenements with usually less than six feet of space dividing the two?

How can you expect Chinese living in such surroundings and forced to use a public latrine, probably a full 100 yards away from the tenement, to appreciate the niceties of healthy living?

The question which rises instantly to one's mind upon contacting such conditions is: "How in the world did the Government ever permit such buildings to be erected?" That is a question which perhaps you, through the medium of your newspaper, can put to Government with

(Continued on Page 7.)

ROADSIDE CLASSES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Teacher Attacks Government at Safety Congress

The attitude of the Government towards the campaign to protect the children from road perils was described at the National Safety Congress in London recently as "far too complacent."

The complaint came in the address of Mr. W. J. Rodda, of Silverstone (Northants), representing the National Union of Teachers.

"We are confident," Mr. Rodda said, "that thousands of children are alive to-day because of safety training. But we are also faced by the fact that there are more than a thousand children to be killed by some form of road transport during the next twelve months."

"How can we, by measures of defence and education, save those children?"

"Regular systematic training must go on throughout the year."

ROADSIDE CLASSES

"A few minutes' talk on the edge of a busy road will be far more effective than an hour's talk in a classroom."

"I can say without fear of contradiction that the attitude of the Government in the campaign is far too complacent."

"Every school to-day can obtain liberal supplies of National Savings posters and literature, but we ask in vain for posters directing the children away from death."

Following are points made by other speakers:

Councillor C. A. Hannam-Harris, vice-chairman, London Safety First Council: "We have got so used to hearing the cry of 'Wolf!' that the general public need a deal of convincing that the 'Wolf' is really dangerous, even though they are aware of its presence."

SAFETY OFFICERS

"The problem is one of such importance that in very many districts the appointment of a whole-time Safety Officer is more than justified."

Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Hughes, county surveyor of Hampshire, speaking of road surfaces, said: "Asphalt, properly made, is definitely non-slip material. Yet, because under wet conditions it is apt to look shiny, much criticism is directed at it by the public."

Admiral E. O. Hafford, on speed, said: "Many of the dangers come from inexperienced drivers, under unsuitable conditions, trying to do what expert drivers can only do safely under favourable conditions."

Alderman Mrs. Baker, of Tunbridge Wells, a cyclist for 45 years, said: "If I have a rear light I do not know if it is light or not. If I have a reflector the size of a teacup it will give warning to everyone."

GERMANY'S EXAMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel J. A. A. Pickard, general secretary National Safety First Association: "Germany is constructing roads to-day for the traffic of tomorrow. We are trying to reconstruct the roads of yesterday for the traffic of to-day."

Mr. Arthur Cunningham, Southern Railway Lighting Engineer: "I look forward to the time when on main arterial roads the lighting will be prohibited."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir.—A few words in appreciation of what the British authorities did for the refugees, here and in Shanghai, are not untimely said, now that Shanghai is almost back to normalcy and most of the refugees are back to their homes and occupations.

The noble part played by the British officials in Shanghai is worthy of the true samaritan, and is above praise. They have shouldered the task of evacuating—irrespective of nationalities—almost all women and children, non-combatants and men out of job, the authorities bearing the cost of travelling on behalf of those who were destitute, to say nothing of difficulties encountered in providing the boats required for the event.

I may say with certainty that those among the refugees who were able to pay for their own fare were none the less grateful for the protection, facilities, and assistance rendered by the British naval men. They have had the unique experience of being transported by British naval boats through the thick of the fighting-zone—Shanghai to Woosung—where British ships were anchored ready to receive them.

The naval men, tars and officers alike, rendered yeoman service in cheerfully handling the luggage and helping the refugees to their respective boats. I was among the lucky transportees on H.M.S. Duchess, and an eye-witness of how these worthy men, like the friends in need, spared no efforts in making their charges snug and comfortable during the tempestuous journey to Woosung.

At Hongkong, the authorities were equally, if not more hospitable and helpful. They provided shelter, food and other essentials for all of those destitute who, in many ways, formed a major part of the exodus. Such generosity and kindness are rare, and are not likely to be lost sight of and forgotten for generations after. They were acts worthy of the Gods.

I am a non-British myself, and though self-supporting and not recipient of the Government's pecuniary help, I nevertheless consider it my duty to express in these lines my appreciation, and I feel certain I am voicing the sentiments of all of the refugees in showing our gratitude for favours so lavishly and so unselfishly shown. Glory be to them who can so nobly act.

ONE OF THEM.



During a huge military parade in Düsseldorf, Germany, a stand collapsed, with several killed and many injured. Among the injured was the former Infanta Marie Christine of Spain, whose right leg was broken. Above, she is accompanied by her father, former King Alfonso, to a hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland, for daily treatment.

RICH ARCHAEOLOGIC DISCOVERIES IN FRANCE

(By PETER C. RHODES)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. A poem and a small bottle of perfume, more than a thousand years old, have led to one of the most important archaeological discoveries in France. Following hints provided by each of them, a huge thermal station constructed by the Romans has been uncovered at Saint-Pere-Vezelay, in the south of France. The excavation of the site was made by Rene Louis, professor in a Paris high school, beginning in 1934. Preparing a critical study of the writings of the abbey of Vezelay in the 12th Century, Louis was led to the site of the ancient convent, long since crumbled and buried. The literary piece on which he had been working, resembled the famous poem on Roncevaux, and had been written by the Abbey Gerard de Roussillon.

FOLK LORE PROVED

Discounting the influence of the long poem on Roncevaux, Louis began to believe the poem's story about a battle which had occurred on the old site of the monastery. He found also, that peasants in the region often told stories which had been handed down in their families for years about this rich region which had been destroyed by invading armies after a great battle.

Other peasants told him of seeing geometric outlines in the earth after long dry periods. One day a farmer ploughing his potato field struck

something with his plough and scented a rich perfume rise in the air. Louis was called and found a tiny blue bottle containing a perfumed oil. He decided to excavate on the former monastery site. Gradually, instead of uncovering a single villa as he had expected, Louis found that a vast Roman bath stood on the spot.

Excavation of the baths themselves has been completed, Louis being helped by Robert Moutard of the department of historic monuments, and Robert Duvergne professor at Chartres. They established that the thermal baths were built in the 1st Century A.D., were destroyed about 180 A.D., restored at the start of the 3rd Century and finally wiped out by the invading Huns in 270. Later rustic artisans used the ruins for their shops.

HEATING SYSTEM SCIENTIFIC

A perfect heating system with a scientific method of hot-air heating has been revealed in the preserved ruins. Tiled pipes, lead pipes and even sections built with concrete have been uncovered. The baths for women and for men were shown by an abundance of articles which had been left on the spot.

Last objects were found to be more numerous in the women's section of the bath than in the men's, leading to the conclusion that habits haven't changed much.

Four Aces Scored On Hole

Ashtabula, O. Four hole-in-one have been scored on the No. 4 hole at the Ashtabula country club this season. The hole is set high on a steep hill and calls for a high pitch shot to the green, which is invisible except for the flag marking the cup.

Robin And Cat Are Pals

Stonington, Conn. A robin and the house cat enticed out of the same dish is the unusual sight that is usual at the home of Mrs. Mary Gibbons. Her daughter, Betty, rescued the robin after it had fallen from a nest. It became tame.

Profit In Sheep Pasture

Hale Center, Tex. Winter sheep pasture is a problem in the short-grass area of West Texas and farmers in this area make a nice profit by pasturing sheep for the winter. It has been estimated that 10,300 head of sheep are already on pasture near Hale Center.

RADIO BROADCAST

"The Microphone At Large": a London Relay

TALK ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.N., on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (0.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Paul Robeson (Bass) Negro Spirituals.

Negro Spiritual Medley.... Paul Robeson with Male Chorus and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

12.38 Musical Comedy Selection.

'On your Toes'—Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (Hart and Rogers)....

Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; Gems From 'Rose-Marie';

Gems From 'No, No, Nanette'....

Light Opera Company; 'Careless Rapture'—Selection....Orchestra

Raymonde.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Faust—Selection (Gounod, arr. Weber); Village Swallows From Austria—Waltz (Strauss); Fantasia On The Song 'Long, Long Ago' (Dittich); The Czarina (Ganne); Tales From The Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Vocal—Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); There's A Small Hotel ('On your Toes')....Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Orchestra—Swing High, Swing Low (from film); Will You Remember—Waltz (film 'Maytime')....Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; Vocal W. Guitler—Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich); Sleepy Head (film 'Operator 13')....The Mills Brothers; Orchestra—Fate (Byron Gay)....Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragtime; Vocal—Tumbling Rumble Weeds (Nolan); Going Home....Jack Savage and His Cowboys; Orchestra—Favourite Favourites, No. 3....The Ballyhoogs.

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Sweet Is The Word For You; Blue Hawaii (film 'Walkie Wedding')....Eddie Carroll and The Casino Club Orchestra; Swing Step—You Showed Me The Way....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.15 London Relay—The Microphone at Large.

Rockingham. Described by S. P. B. Mals. The programme arranged by David Gretton.

7.45 Dance Music.

Tangos—Broken-Hearted Clown; Don't play with Fire....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Quickstep—A sailboat In The Moonlight; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (film 'Secret Service')....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Throwing Peanuts To The Moon....Brian Lawrence and His Lunowine Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Variety.

Plano Medley—On The Avenue....Vivian Ellis; Orchestra—Nobody's Sweetheart; Moon Glow....Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in 'Drumsticks'; Organ—High Medley....Richard Dixon; Orchestra—Have You Anything On To-night Matilda Darling?...Billy Cotton and His Band.

8.25 Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Many a Joyous Night ('Rossini in Naples—Rossini'); Fear Nothing (Opera 'Pagani')—Franz Lehár; The Old Tree (Napier-Tauber).

8.45 De Groot and His Orchestra.

Only For You (Strong)....De Groot and the Pleadably Orchestra; Serenade (Schubert)....De Groot (Violin); Gibrano (Piano) and Sumatini (Cello) Under The Roofs Of Paris (from film); In The Night (Tate); On A Dreamy Summer Night (Krome); Chanson Bohemienne (Bolt); Romance (Rubinstein); I Love You (Grieg)....De Groot and His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., K.B.E.

9.15 Military Band Music.

Air Varié Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohl)....Garde Republicaine Band of France; Liberty Bell—March (Socan); Havanah—March (Moret); The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Chopin.

Prelude In C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20; Mazurka In A Minor, Op. 68 No. 2 (Posth.)....John Hunt (Piano); Polonaise In A Flat Major....Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).

10.00 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ('Italian') In A Major.

Played by The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

10.25 Songs by Gerhard Hauptmann (Hartmann) out of Schubert's 'Winterreise'.

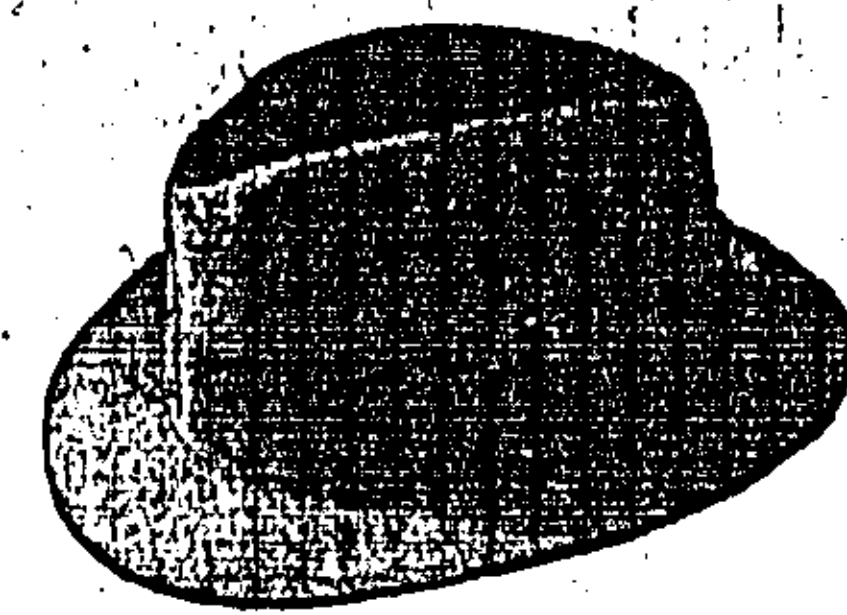
Die Post; Der Greise Kopt; Die Kenne; Letzte Hoffnung.

10.33 A Light Concert.

Berceuse Slave (Neruda); Le Saule (Hahn)....Maurice Dambola (Violoncello); Les Sirenes, Valse (d'Amour and Waldteufel); Doreca, Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Danza Española (de Falla, arr. Kreisler); Waltz In A Flat Major (Brahms)....Isolde Menges (Violin); There's A Bride Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robbin)....Peter Dawson (Bass); The Skaters—Waltz (Gungl)....Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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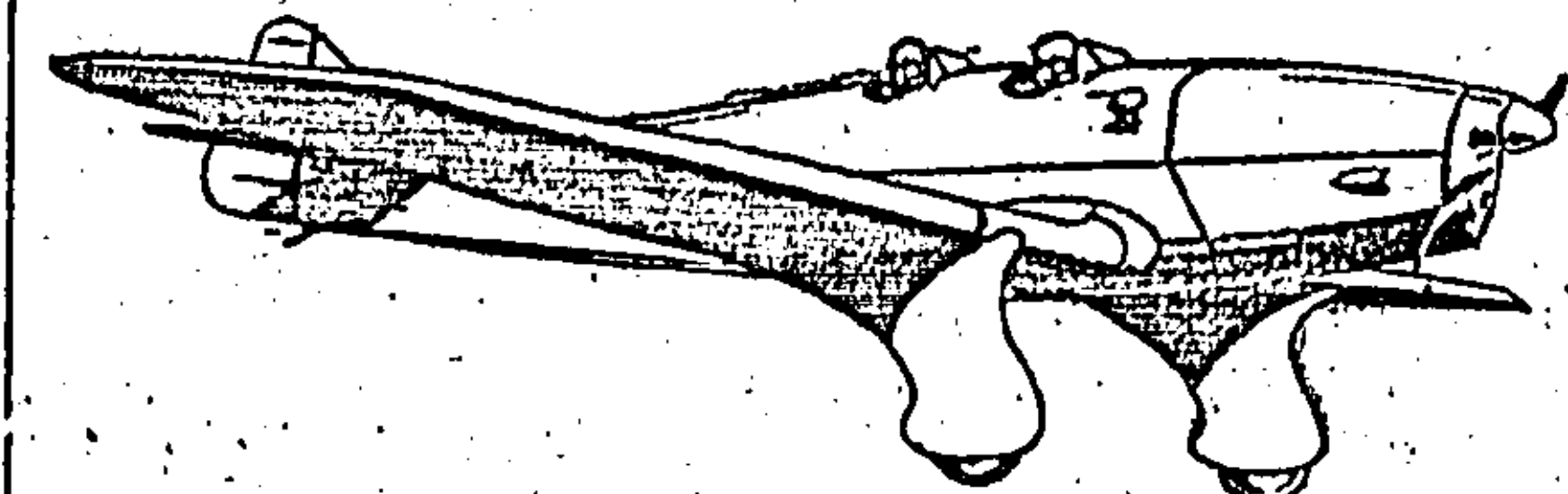
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Firemen Seek Cut in Hours From 72 to 48

Proposals are under consideration to secure for London firemen a 48-hour week by instituting a three-shift system. The present system is one of two shifts and a 72-hour week.

Acceptance of the application made by the men's representatives to the L.C.C. Fire Brigades Committee would necessitate the engagement of 918 extra men, including 100 sub-officers. The cost would be £216,000 a year.

A section of opinion in the L.C.C. believes that this reform, which would bring the strength of the L.C.C. fire brigade from 2,000 to nearly 3,000, can fairly be considered as a valuable air raid precaution. As such the Government should bear some part of the cost.

REFORM PLEDGE

Mr. Edward Cruse, chairman of the Fire Brigades Committee, said recently:

"We are pledged to a revision of the 72-hour week for firemen, and some reform will take place within the life of the present council. 'Precisely how far it will go I am unable to say. The matter may come up at a meeting of the committee in the last week of this month.'"

NO EXTENSION FOR NEXT YEAR'S CRICKET TESTS

AUSSIES NOT TO HAVE WAY FOUR-DAY MATCHES DECIDED

London, Nov. 16.

The Cricket Board of Control Advisory Committee meeting, held today, decided that the Test matches between England and Australia next year will be over four days each.

The last Test at the Oval will be played to a finish, however, if at the conclusion of the fourth match, the difference in the matches won is not greater than one.—*Reuter*.

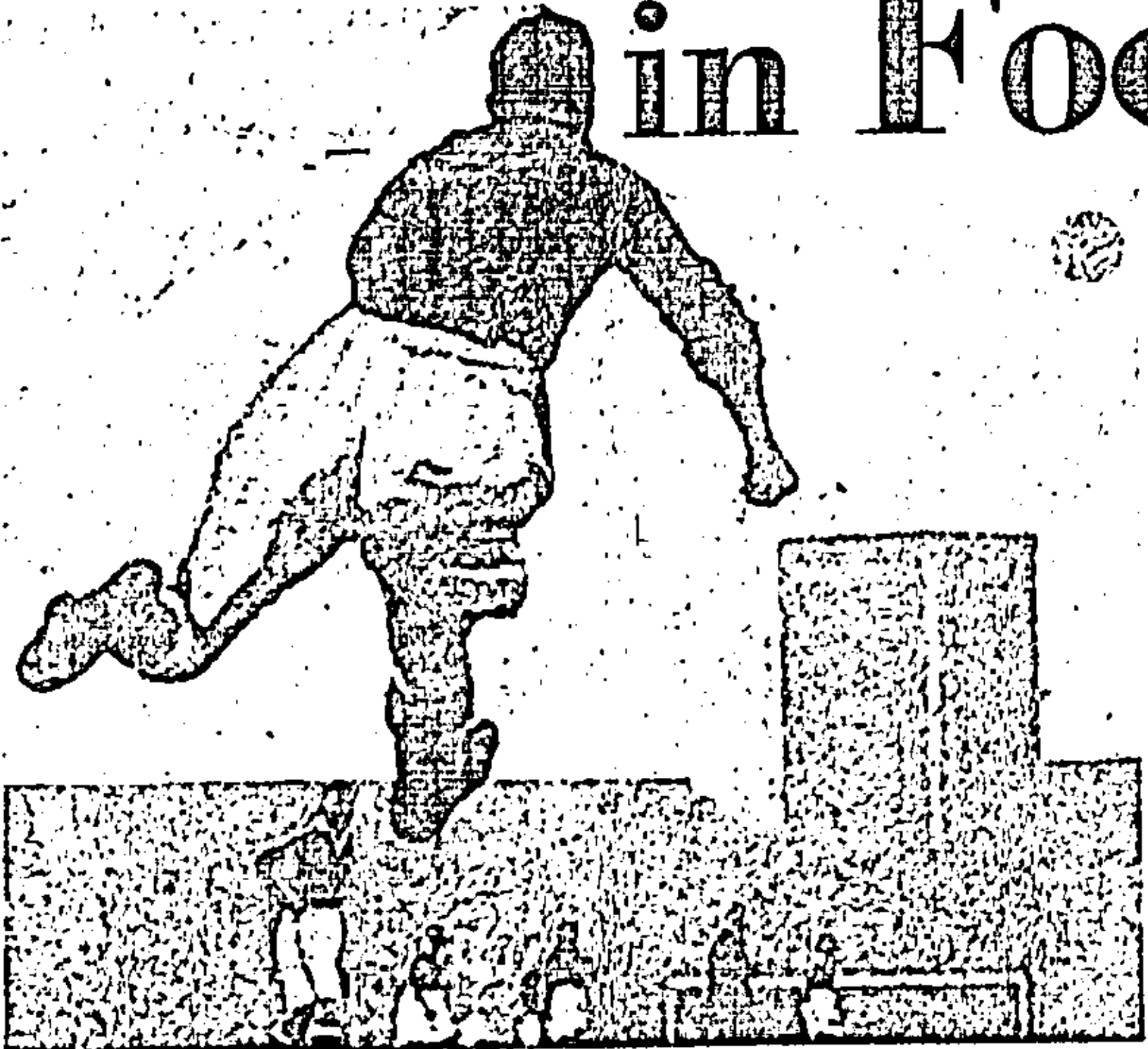
Australians for years have been agitating for Test matches in England to be played to a finish, as they are in Australia. They contend that it is absurd for a team to travel 13,000 miles to play Test matches in the most important fixtures of the tour. No mention is made in the tour of the play on each day; so presumably, they remain unaltered, that is, from 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first day, and 11 to 6.30 p.m. on subsequent days.

What the Australians would like to have are five-day Tests or play to a finish, with hours from 12 to 11.30 a.m. at the earliest, to 6.30 p.m. If a match was to be played to a finish, they would advocate starting at an hour later than 11.30 each day.

Apparently the extension of the time for the Tests would interfere too greatly with county cricket, but that objection, say Australians, has no validity now that four days are decided. A man playing in a Test now misses two county games, and he would still miss only two games if the Test went on for six days, providing that the dates were properly arranged.

Recently there seemed to be a favourable reaction in England to the suggestion of five-day Tests, and it was hoped in Australia that this concession would be made by the English ruling body.

Where is the Limit in Football?



by
FRANK M.
CARRUTHERS
ARBITER of
"The Daily Mail"

abroad for a series of games, and the ingenious manner in which it was put forward told plainly that it was not regarded as an unusual one. Indeed, the agent was mystified by the indignant protest with which it was received.

Fortunately, the rules of British football are thoroughly alive to these dangers. They realise that there is not everywhere the same resolute endeavour to keep out corrupt practices as in this country, and not only will they not allow clubs to treat with private promoters of matches abroad but they have to be satisfied with the propriety of every tour before they sanction it.

These dangers which I have pointed to are, I suppose, inevitable, since the game has thrown out its tentacles in all parts of the world, and others have not our conception of it. They remain without rather than within, but the authorities realise that the strictest safeguards must be provided.

WANTED—SPEED

For this season they wish it were possible to provide their own ground for the Cup Final and other important matches. They would do so at once if it were a practical proposition rather than that any of the money which is received from them should pass into outside channels.

They have as a guide the example of Scotland, who have not only claimed Hampden Park as their own big-match ground but have increased its capacity to 150,000. Significantly, the whole of this space was filled last season when the 149,000 people were present at the match with England. Even this does not meet the demand.

However football expands and develops will be largely determined by the public. In many ways they are already the Big Boss in dictating the policies of the clubs. It is they who have compelled the spending of prodigious transfer fees; it is they who have caused directors to go back to the old outside rule. "The public would not stand for it," they say. "They want continuity and speed, goals and excitement." So, for good or ill, the voice from the terraces is the deciding one, and it has gained in influence and authority season by season.

The formation of an international competition, either distinct from or as part of the present League system, with teams flying to and from the Continent, will come about if the public demand it. At present it is nothing but an airy possibility, and fascinating as it is the time when a novelty is needed to excite a new interest has not yet arrived.

Meanwhile, I confess to being frightened by the power of the vast financial interests which are being built, of football being taken out of the realm of games, and even the players becoming simply wage-earners going into a match like workmen who have their eye on the clock and are glad when their job is finished.

SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

Ellis Kadoorie Indian School beat La Salle three goals to one in the School Soccer League yesterday.

Play was even in the first half. La Salle opened the scoring through Senny and the Indians scored their three in the second half through A. A. Tite.

POLICE HOLD H. K. S. R. A. TO DRAW

United Hockey Tournament

(By "The Pillgrim")

Playing on the Police Training School ground in the United Hockey Tournament yesterday, the Hongkong Police held the H.K.S.R.A. to a 1-1 draw. It was a fine performance by the Police inasmuch as they were without the services of four of their best players, Parker, Wall, Howlett and Jackson.

The Brigade drew first blood in the initial half when their centre-forward, Jem. Tara Singh, found the net with a high shot after 20 minutes' play. Their superiority was noticeable in this half.

On changing over, the Police were still on the defensive until Narwant Singh got possession and ran down



Hayward kept attackers out.

the centre, crossing the ball to Bachan Singh, who equalised with a scorching drive.

The Brigade then made several fine movements and Jessop was forced to rush out and clear. He proved himself equal to the task. Spectators were then treated to two characteristic dashes down the centre by Jem. Tara Singh, but he failed to get past Jessop.

ERRATIC SHOOTING

Hayward broke up many promising movements by the visiting forwards, who had the misfortune to be erratic with their shooting. The Brigade would have gained a victory had they displayed more opportunism and better finishing in the circle. Their full-backs, Dalip Singh and Kishan Singh, were reliable and did good work, as did Yusuf Khan at right half. Khuda Bux, Tara Singh and Lieut. Godby performed creditably in the attack.

For the Police, Hayward demonstrated that he could be relied upon under pressure. Brown was a hard worker, but Willis was the best of the halves. Teja Singh and Narwant Singh were speedy but did

CARNERA CLAIMS HE IS FIT ONCE AGAIN

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND AND WANTS TO FIGHT

"Daily Express" Staff Reporter

London, Oct. 13.

Fourteen inches of blood-red shoes, two yards of blue trousers and overcoat, a smile that showed half-inch teeth and seemed wild as the door, and a pearl-grey hat, descended in just that sequence from the cabin of an Imperial Airways liner at Croydon yesterday.

Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, has come back to London to prove he is not "punch drunk" (term applied to the much-battered boxer who is partly stupefied and of uncertain balance.)

He grinned, shook hands all round, obliged photographers by waving the pearl-grey hat to an imaginary crowd of welcoming fans. Ben Huntman, the promoter, had just been saying to me: "So they say he wouldn't take 15. 0d. in the Albert Hall! I'll show them."

"So they say he's punch drunk! I'll show them."

"The Boxing Board refuse him a licence because they say he isn't fit. Well, Lord Horder will decide that on Friday. We'll show them!"

NOW 18½ STONE

Carnera shook off the autograph hunters, said: "Well, how do I look to you?" in a double-bass voice. To me he looked big enough (6ft. 6in.), heavy enough (18½ stone), steady enough on his tremendous feet.

It seemed incredible that this was the man who, after fighting Negro Leroy Haynes at Brooklyn in 1936, was taken paralysed to the Italian Hospital in New York.

Doctors then feared he would end his days in a bathchair. Now he braced back his shoulders, puffed out his enormous chest, said: "I am here to show I can fight. I am here to show I am fit."

"Am I punch drunk? Well, look for yourself. What do you think?"

He gripped me by the arm and grinned.

"I was paralysed. I was in despair and think I never fight again. I think I am all washed up with fighting."

"Leroy Haynes hit me on the side of the head." He tapped the right side of his skull. "And I was paralysed all down my left side. I could do nothing. I could not use my leg."

He bent down, tapped his left knee.

"FIT AS ANY ONE"

"I am in hospital maybe five or six months. Yes, I am very ill. I just lie there at first and cannot move."

"Then I got better and better. I have been back in Italy a year. Now I am fit as any man."

"I am strong and well as ever I was. I will show them."

He grinned again. He embraced his brother, Secondo, an Islington mosaic worker, who had come to meet him.

"It is good to see my brother again," said Primo.

"After I have seen Lord Horder I am sure they will decide I am fit to fight. I shall start again. Sure I am fit—just look at me."

He folded his arms across his chest and grinned.

not make the full use of the opportunities which went their way.

Except for spasms of wild hitting, the game was fast and interesting.

A Cricket Problem

A correspondent submitted the following cricket problem to the *New Chronicle*:

A batsman hits a hard caught-and-bowled chance, which the bowler stops with one hand. The ball drops on to the top of the bats, the batsman is well out of his ground at the bowler's end, and, on a loud appeal from the field, is given run out. Meanwhile, the bowler has caught the ball as it bounced from the wicket.

- 1.—Which batsman is out?
- 2.—Can both be out?
- 3.—Does the fact that the man was run out constitute his dismissal, as he was first out and the ball is henceforth dead?
- 4.—Does the fact that the striking batsman was caught and bowled at the second attempt annul the decision of the umpire that the other batsman is out?
- 5.—Can the fielding captain choose which batsman is to go?

The *Chronicle* Cricket Correspondent, Frank Thorogood, replies: (1) The man at the bowler's wicket; (2) No; (3) Yes; (4) No; (5) No.



Lord Tennyson

Captain of the English cricket team now in India. The side includes eight Test cricketers.

BOB WYATT AND WARWICK

London, Oct. 26.

R. E. S. (Bob) Wyatt has been deposed from the captaincy of Warwickshire. At a meeting of the general committee of the county club, an invitation was extended to Peter Cranmer, the England rugby footballer, to captain the team next season.

Ever since it was announced last week that the committee would be meeting to consider the captaincy, rumour has been busy. It was stated that Wyatt had not seen eye to eye with members of the committee last year and that he had at times not been on the best terms with his team.

Warwick was not one of the brighter counties last year and quite a number of spectators blamed this to Wyatt's handling of the team. Wyatt's supporters, however, pointed out that he made over 2,000 runs last season and that on many occasions his tactics were admitted by the fact that he had carried the team on his shoulders.

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT

The county committee have issued a statement expressing appreciation of Wyatt's services and expressing the hope that he will continue to play for the county. The change, they say, in the captaincy, was made because it was felt that the side had got into a groove. Wyatt has a birth qualification for Surrey and it has been suggested that he will play for them next season. Colour was lent to this by the fact that he visited Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, president of the Surrey Club, last week.

Mr. Leveson-Gower refuses to discuss the rumour and said that Wyatt had been a friend of his for many years and called on him as he was in London for the Motor Show.

"I consider him the second best bat in England," said Mr. Leveson-Gower, "and if he came to Surrey it would be my county's gain."

"Wyatt has played under other captains for his county and also in the England team under another captain. It would take him some time to throw off his old love."

Wyatt has refused to make any comment beyond denying that he had at any time considered becoming a professional.

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AND FALLING
HAIR

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. D. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

CHAMBER MUSIC
CONCERT

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PENINSULA HOTEL
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at 9.15 p.m.

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Medical Relief.

Cambridge Threw
Away The
Last Boat Race

By Conrad Skinner

One question has been put to me with quite monotonous frequency since last boat race: "Can Oxford keep it up or was 1937 merely a flash in the pan?"

I appreciate this implied confidence after my dynamited forecast; but that question is precisely the one I am not prepared to answer for the following reasons:

Oxford's position last season was a now-or-never one. They had a strong crew, a good reserve crew, coaching that commanded confidence, and an inspiring president. This year Oxford lose invaluable veterans like Sturrock and Cherry, and, although his crews have shown that general material is definitely on the up-grade, there is still far too much in order to make Cambridge in respect of that abundance which maintains a variety of stunts.

MISTAKEN TACTICS
Analysis of the implications of the 1937 victory is not simple. As a spectacle the race was, of course, magnificent—the most thrilling contest for many years—and any withholding of spirit on my part was not due to partisanship. Nor was it the possibility quite needless butchery of my forecast, but rather the crude "botchery" of a priceless opportunity in tactics that gravelled me.

We may all deprecate the existence of luck in the conditions and in the loss that hands them, unearned, on a plate to one of the crews; but it is more to see conditions misread or ignored. Obsessed by the Surrey fetish and untaught by Oxford's similar costly mistake in 1936, a mistake which Oxford had no intention of repeating, if they had won the loss in 1937—Cambridge chose Surrey and handed Middlesex to Oxford. With the wind actually favouring Middlesex (even though but slightly), Cambridge made the incredible choice.

Perhaps never in the history of the race, however, has so great an advantage been ignorantly cast away.

So sleek was the tide that, after a false start, Cambridge could back down to the stakeboat again as easily as in the Cam. The great swell of tide on the Surrey bay simply did not exist. This was the legendary year.

LESSON OF 1910
Why, in 1910, Cambridge, handicapped by a bad crew and a necessary recovery from it, and knowing that for so light a crew all hung on the essential lead at Hammersmith, threw tide and caution to the winds and steered over Fulham flats (which in that day were notoriously studded with reeds and holm, capable of ripping the bottom out of an eight), clipped Fulham wall on a curving tangent, and shot Hammersmith a canvas ahead, thus making a two-lengths recovery.

In 1937 there was neither tide to loose nor basking threats to imperil. If that short-cut paid so handsomely when a normal tide had to be sacrificed, what was not possible to an adventurous crew in 1937 conditions? Had I had the control, and we had won the loss, I should have insisted on taking Middlesex, or else instituted a sit-out strike! Then, leaving Oxford at Beverley Brook to its Surrey "tidal" sweep, I should have hugged my Fulham bend round to the Crabtree, or at least past Walden's, and, before straightening to shoot Hammersmith, should have left Oxford "out of sight."

Now it is true that Merfield, veering somewhat towards Middlesex, made slight use of this unusual advantage and succeeded thereby in neutralising Cambridge's efforts to get by on the Surrey side. And later, Merfield cleverly made Oxford secure by first pinching Cambridge in too close at Harrod's, and, after that, by penning them in all round the Chiswick bend. What tide there was Oxford thus kept so that Cambridge's spurs on the dead water were largely impotent.

With all due credit to the splendid rowing, 1937 was a coxswain's year, par excellence, and even Merfield's modified appreciation of the fact carried the race.

Some critics, who should have known better, wrote palpable rubbish about the steering. Hunter was "accused" of boring on both sides of Hammersmith, whereas he actually suffered it; the notion's inaccuracy having been transparently obvious in the fact that both crews had had to make badly at the tide to clear Hammersmith dummy.

CROWNING IRONY
The crowning irony, however, lay in the charge that it was an unsporting procedure on Hunter's part—something "not quite." On the contrary, a coxswain may do as he likes on his own risk and his crew's, if, by a foul, he is caught in his trespass. I saw no such foul in the race, but any who thought they did will have to lay the burden on Merfield, not Hunter.

More trespassing is no crime. Spuria rules the tide-way—i.e., it is creditable to claim an advantage and get away with it; the affair only becoming a crime if one is so clumsy as to be caught doing it!

Anyone is now at liberty to assess, if he can, the Oxford victory of 1937 as a criterion for the clarifying or dissolving of future prospects!

PESTS TRY TO RUIN
SOCCER PLAYERS

(By Stanley Halsey)

A new type of scandalmonger has cropped up in football, according to Mr. Arthur Turner, 'Spurs' secretary. He is a dirt-slinger, and is known as the "Masquerader."

George Hunt, famous 'Spurs' centre forward, now with Arsenal, told the Daily Express recently how scurrilous rumour had done its best to wreck his career.

Mr. Turner told me that 'Spurs' were only one of many clubs who received letters of that kind. He explained that the people who gave rise to these rumours were certain types who frequented public houses in the club's locality, and, by subtle conversation, gave rise to the impression that they were 'Spurs' players.

"They get tight, talk a lot," said Mr. Turner, "and the next thing we hear is that So-and-So, of 'Spurs', has been seen very drunk in such-and-such a pub."

Mr. Turner explained that in most cases where these reports had been received the player named had been playing billiards in the club recreation room or checked up to be safely at home.

This scandalmongering was brought to a climax in one club when an anonymous writer alleged that

some players were seen drinking heavily on licensed premises, while one, a married man, was said to have been talking to a girl in the street. Truth was that player-pals had gone to the "local" for a drink and, more important, a game of darts, while the married player had been hailed and stopped to talk to a girl who was not only a firm supporter of the club but a great friend of his wife and a frequent and welcome visitor to their home.

Directors assured the players they had satisfied themselves on the integrity of the men before signing them.

WIN FOR VICTORIA

Melbourne, Nov. 16.

Victoria beat New Zealand by five wickets in the cricket match which ended to-day. Victoria scored 141 and 293 for five, and New Zealand 218 and 223.—Reuter Bulletin.



Featured together for the first time, John Howard and Louis Campbell, two of the scene's popular youthful players, appear in "Buildup Drummond Comes Back," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

ANNUAL BOWLS MATCH
St. Andrew's Society To
Meet St. George's

The annual bowls match between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society will take place at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, November 20, commencing at 2.45 p.m. The following members have been selected to play:

St. Andrew's Society
Rink No. 1.—J. Fraser, Dr. J. A. R. Selby, J. C. Brown and A. Hyde Lay (Skip).
Rink No. 2.—J. Watson, M. Ferguson, N. Drummond and A. M. Holland (Skip).

St. George's Society
Rink No. 3.—A. Stevenson, W. Russell, W. Macfarlane and Sir Atholl MacGregor (Skip).
Rink No. 4.—A. S. Russell, J. Rodger, A. Macfarlane and R. Duncan (Skip).

St. Andrew's Society
Rink No. 5.—A. M. Calman, J. Kempton, J. C. Chalmers and R. Wallace (Skip).
Rink No. 6.—P. E. Walker, J. Gellatly, W. Muir and J. McKelvie (Skip).

St. George's Society
Reserves.—R. G. Craik, S. J. Pollock, J. S. Logan, J. Revie, J. M. Jack and W. Cunningham.

St. Andrew's Society
Rink No. 1.—P. E. Knight, S. M. White, G. H. Sheriff and S. Randle (Skip).
Rink No. 2.—R. P. Phillips, E. V. Searle, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (Skip).

St. George's Society
Rink No. 3.—B. E. Maughan, Hon. Mr. M. Smith, W. Lines and G. S. Archbutt (Skip).
Rink No. 4.—J. S. Howell, T. Coleman, E. Tuck and J. G. Meyer (Skip).

St. Andrew's Society
Rink No. 5.—D. W. Waterton, E. S. Carter, G. E. F. Thompson and T. Armstrong (Skip).
Rink No. 6.—A. E. Pearson, A. E. Silkstone, W. Drake and D. W. Bradbury (Skip).

St. George's Society
Reserves.—R. O. Read, T. E. Robson, Dr. Smallie and E. M. Hanlon.

STOCK MARKET
SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, says:

The market was idle, and the tone extremely dull.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$317½
Indo-China (Pref) \$31
Indo-China (Ord) \$43
Providents (Ord) \$22½
Providents (New) \$23
Macao Electric \$17½
Watsons \$4½
China Light & Power \$10.50
Marrmans (H.K.) \$1-4/6

Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,700
China Underwriters \$1,600
H.K. Steamships \$2
H.K. Lands \$32½
Yammat Perrier \$25½
China Light & Power \$11.00
Daily News \$2
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% pm.

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,720/1,700
H. & S. Hotels \$320
China Light & Power \$11½
H.K. Electric \$2
Telephones (Ord) \$26½
Watsons \$4½

NAVAL YACHTING

Dinghy Capsizes During
Week-End Race

The Eagle Yacht Club held their fifth and sixth yachting races for the Vice-Commodore's Vase on Wednesday and Sunday last.

On Wednesday, starting from Kai Tak, seven boats set off in a light wind, but only two finished the course. Lieut. Corbett (T11) was first, while Lt. Cdr. Pugh (T23), though second, was disqualified.

Nine boats started on Sunday, and in a fresh breeze some interesting racing was seen. Lt. Cdr. Selby Hall of H.M.S. Medway (T64), O. S. Gordon of H.M.S. Eagle (T62) and Lt. Cdr. Pugh of H.M.S. Eagle (T12) did not finish as the latter capsized while rounding the first mark and the crew were picked up by T64 and T62.

The results of Sunday's race were:
Lt. Medd, H.M.S. Eagle (T40) 9 pts.
Capt. Barry, H.M.S. Medway (T23) 8 pts.
Flt. Lt. Gaskell, H.M.S. Eagle (T60) 7 pts.
Sq. Ldr. Woodhall, H.M.S. Eagle (T5) 6 pts.
Surg. Lt. O'Sullivan, H.M.S. Eagle (T63) 5 pts.
Lt. Corbett, H.M.S. Eagle (T11) 4 pts.
Lt. Cdr. Selby Hall, H.M.S. Medway (T64), O. S. Gordon, H.M.S. Eagle (T62) and Lt. Cdr. Pugh, H.M.S. Eagle (T12) did not finish.

CYCLING CLUB

Keates Lowers Figures
For Ten-Mile Run

On Monday evening the Hongkong Cycling Club's champion, H.A.G. Keates, continued his winning sequence of attacks on local unpaired road records by lowering the 10 miles figure, which have stood to his credit since August, 1934, to 26 mins. 25 secs., a reduction of 70 secs.

Weather conditions were difficult owing to a strong ground wind, whilst traffic was also heavier than usual due to an earlier start being made. Keates, who left hospital only a little over a week ago, was started by Mr. W. H. Peckham, official timekeeper and the Club's Hon. Secretary. He rode very fast at the commencement and returned an average of 24 m.p.h. for the first two miles. This early effort caused a drop to 21.3 m.p.h. from 2 to 3.1/3 miles, but was improved to 22.3 over the next 1.1/3 miles, and 23.4 m.p.h. over the subsequent similar distance, six miles being covered in 15.4 mins. (22.67 m.p.h.). The Colony five miles record is held with an average speed of 23.56 m.p.h. Another slow period followed, but at 8.2/3 miles Keates was averaging 22.08 and his final effort succeeded in raising the figure to 22.712 m.p.h., actual time being 20 mins. 25 secs., an exceedingly fine performance. A gear of 85" was used throughout on a machine equipped with "steels."

The ride was observed by Messrs. R. Alves and S. C. Wong of the Club, also Bds. Bromby of the 1st. Bn. the Seaforth Highlanders.

Other Attempts

Two unsuccessful attempts were made on the 10 and 20 miles records by other members as follows:
October 21—10 miles—J. L. Smith—30 mins. 43 secs.
October 28—20 miles—W. H. Peckham—60 mins. 54 secs.

The latter record has stood since 1934 at 58 mins. 1 sec. Smith's performance must be considered as exceptionally good, it being his first time trial. Peckham's ride shows a consistency which marks him as a potential middle-distance expert. Officials on these occasions were: Messrs. F. L. Bradley (timekeeper), R. Alves, S. C. Wong and H. A. G. Keates.

Club members have been active of late "piling up the miles" on the Island and New Territory roads. A fine trip on the former was carried out by a larger attendance than usual on Sunday last, though perhaps the pace set by the run leader over the latter half was a trifle fast for the less-trained enthusiasts. Nevertheless the ride of well over 30 strenuous hilly miles of the Island's beautiful scenery was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

Further details of Club activities will be gladly supplied by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. W. H. Peckham, R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, Victoria.

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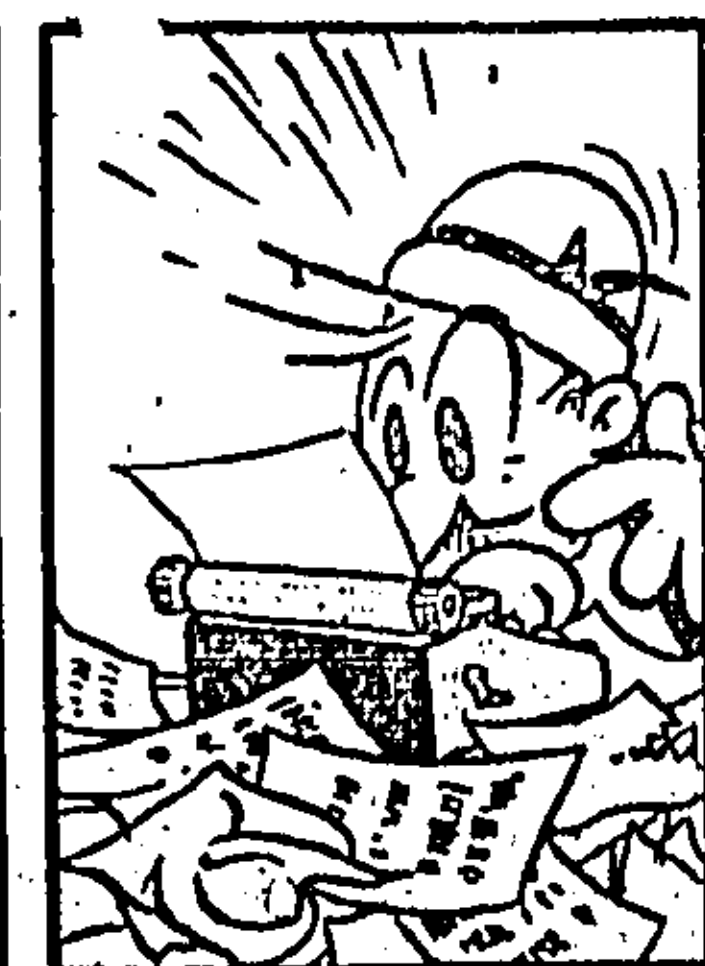
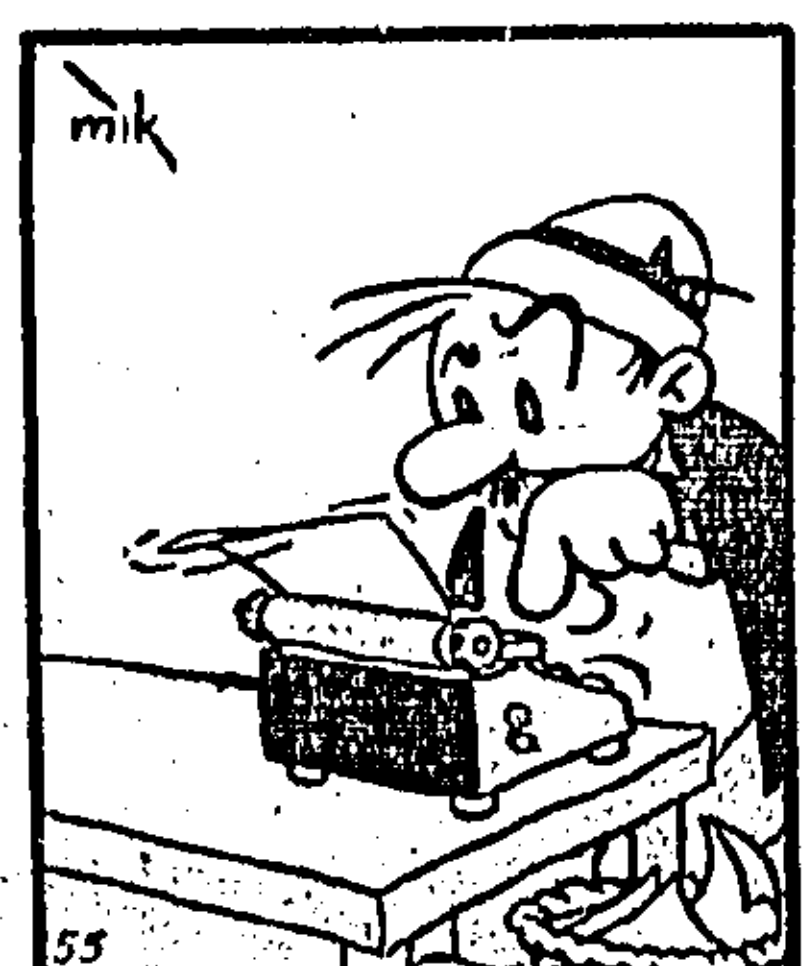
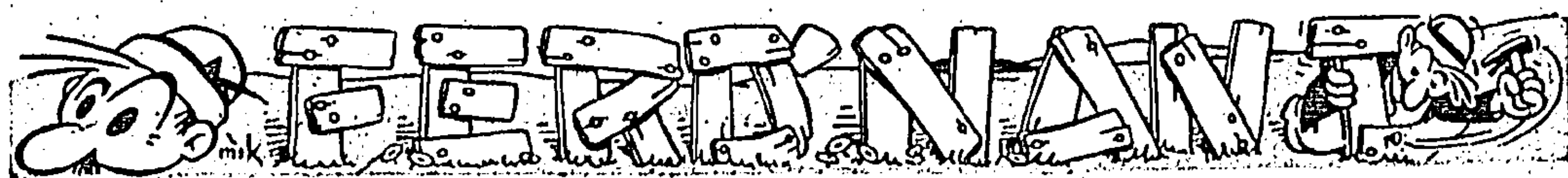
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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31	31
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 26	26	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14	14
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Feb. 5	5	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Jan. 28	28

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Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23	23
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 27	27
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Dec. 3	3
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	16	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 6	6
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Jan. 30	30	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Dec. 11	11

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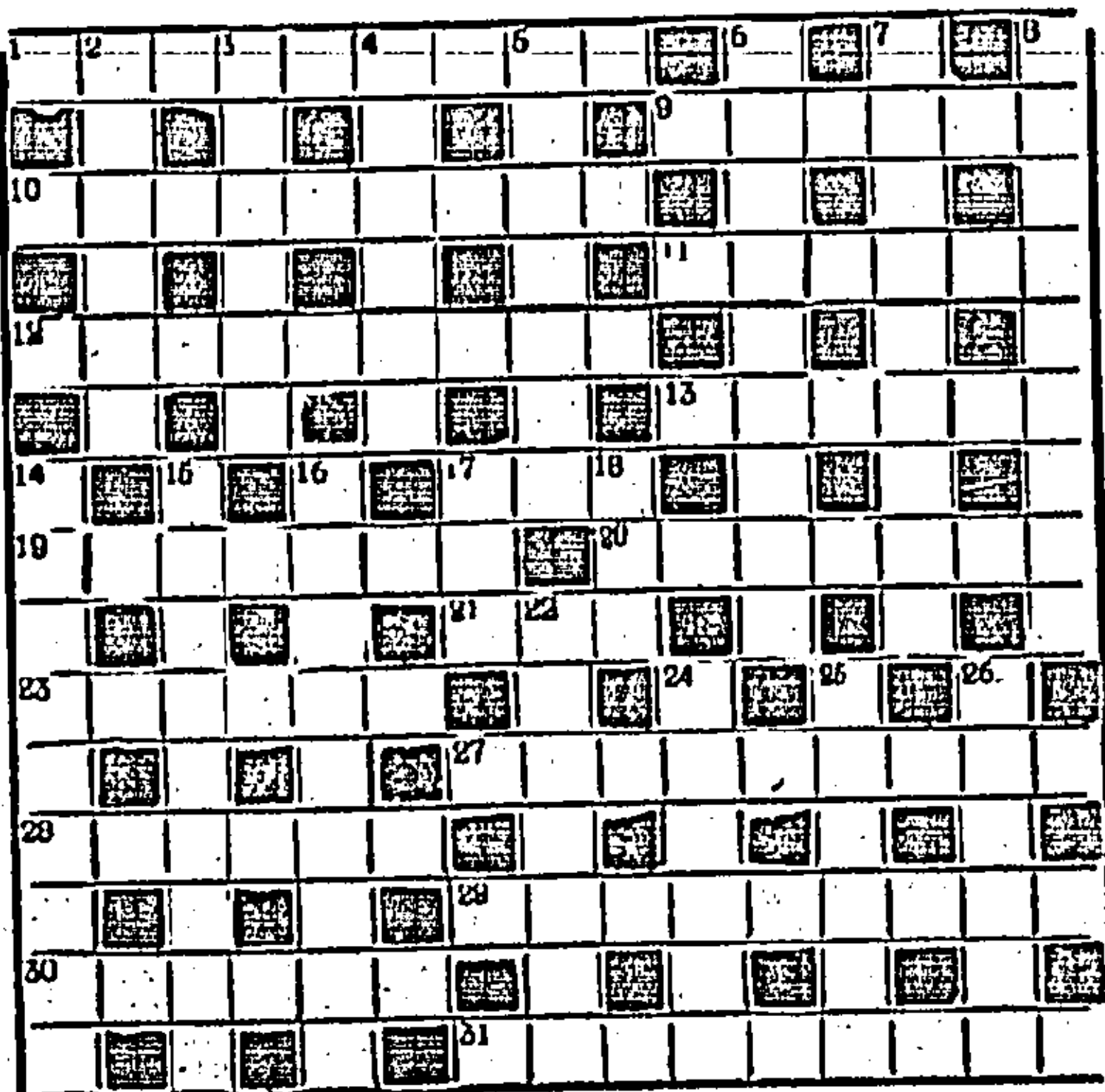
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- ACROSS**
1. Bit by bit; feeding on scraps? (9)
 2. P.B.M. are examples of this kind of letter (9)
 3. What sounds like an appeal to a partner missing all his putts is salutary (9)
 4. You have to get a direction correctly here (9)
 5. Common education (9)
 6. Stress (9)
 7. Vessel (9) A girl and her parents make a fine view round the square
 8. Flower (7)
 9. Colour of value now-a-days (two words—3, 4)
 10. Spoil a backward beast (3)
 11. This girl has a distinct internal "bit of France" (10)
 12. Our "acting" made this famous "bit of France" (10)
 13. One from Watley (9)
 14. A person and his debts are delegated (9)
 15. Fish (9)
 16. This blurb must obviously be satisfying (9)
- DOWN**
1. Mediterranean Island (You should get it at once) (9)
 2. Inexperienced (9)
 3. What part of the body sounds like a shellfish (9)
 4. There is music about the men in this country (7)
 5. An unpleasant fellow in a Scottish outfit makes this obstacle (9)
 6. This playing-card seems a heavy one (9)
 7. Commonplaceness (9)
 8. To conjecture generally leads to financial loss (9)
 9. This kind of labour sounds suitable for the League of Nations (9)
 10. Sea-bird (9)
 11. A little girl or a backward plan (3) and
 12. This may follow neither (3)
 13. No slight pain (7)
 14. Necessitate (9)
 15. This metal is almost all unpopularity (9)
 16. Feminine name (9)
- Yesterday's Solution**
- INSEPARABLE
GOLDEN
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Crashing shells and burning bombs in Shanghai have destroyed water service, among other privations experienced by non-combatants as Japanese and Chinese struggled for domination. Here are refugees lined up at a water tap, one of the few sources of the city's meagre water supply.

You Can't Keep Fit In The "House"

By Ben Smith, M.P.

(Former Heavy-weight Boxing Champion, Royal Navy)

THE House of Commons is emphatically no health resort. The atmosphere is quite vile, at once stuffy and dangerously variable. The stuffiness is not to be wondered at, when you think of the thousands of people who throng the rooms and lobbies and corridors all day and most of the night. Very late at night the temperature falls as one would expect from the situation of the building; just at the very time when the temperature of the body is falling. No wonder colds, coughs, and other ills result. The lighting is bad. It is a wonder to me how so many members, some of them physically delicate, manage to keep fit at all. All of which makes me think, in the light of my comparatively modest experience as a legislator, that one's health in the "House" is largely a matter of attention at home. How can one keep fit at home for duty at Westminster? It is difficult to generalise, save that there must be certain general rules to observe when men and women are cooped up for very long hours in a close atmosphere and on a river-bank. The only compulsory exercise in the life of an M.P. is walking in and out of the lobby to vote, coming out into the Strangers' Lobby at the call of that famous Green Card which summons one so insistently even from tea-table and smoking-room, and to the historic premises about which every M.P. is supposed to know all there is to know, though some don't.

An Inactive Life

Men and women who have been accustomed to lives of physical activity risk serious damage to health and spirits by such a sudden change to enforced inactivity as is entailed when they enter Parliament. That is to say, if they spend so much time in the House as they ought to do. There have been, I admit, members of Parliament who gloried in the fact that they took no exercise while Parliament was sitting, and thrived on the lack of it. But they must have been peculiarly constituted. Such were quite a few of the famous Irish M.P.s of pre-war days. I doubt if John Redmond, John Dillon, Michael Davitt, and "Tay Pay" O'Connor even took much exercise. Some of them got a little when tempers rose and angry words were exchanged, and the Sergeant-at-Arms was summoned finally to remove the obstreperous ones by the regrettable but essential agency of the police. That doesn't happen nowadays. We are a very orderly and respectable body of legislators, and keep our tempers and coat collars unrumpled, even in times of high emotional stress. So we have to adopt more orthodox methods of keeping fit. For myself, as a former boxer and fencing enthusiast, the main problem is one of adjustment. I have to be at my office at Transport House by 10.30 every morning, and there I stay until lunch time. I am at the House every afternoon by 3 p.m. when Parliament is sitting, and there I stay until the cry of "Who goes home?" is raised, which is seldom before 11 p.m. Then I go home—and I live in Mitcham, eight miles from Westminster. Rather too far to walk, even in the noble cause of keeping fit.

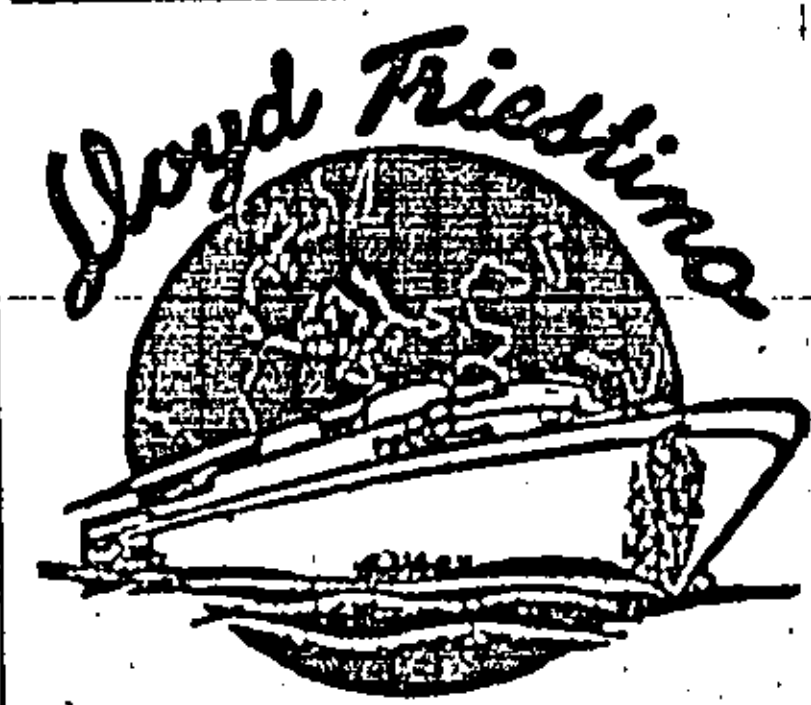
Morning Routine

So I get up very early, never later than 8 a.m., and do my "daily dozen," which takes various forms. For variety is the foe of weariness. My routine is simple. Rotary exercises for twenty minutes immediately upon rising. A scientific succession of bending and stretching, with deep breathing. Then a warm bath, followed by a cold shower. Then a very light breakfast. Then some time to attend to my correspondence, which I always have sent home, or I should never get through the day's work. I drive to the office. I have been driving for thirty-seven years, so that's no strain. I begin with one of the first of all motor cars—a Whitehead steam-engine machine. My lunch is very light indeed. But I like a good dinner. At week-ends I walk many miles, both morning and afternoon. A ten miles walk in the crisp open air is a welcome change from the hot air—of more than one kind—which is my portion throughout the week. There should, of course, be two gymnasiums at Westminster—one

always the Terrace. Two hundred yards from end to end, just about ten miles up and down, and you've covered over a mile. You can even talk politics while you're walking, though I should hate to do so.

To and Fro

Very pleasant in the long summer evenings, especially if you combine it with deep breathing. Though when certain types of burge are passing by, I should say that the less breathing one did the better. Quite seriously, many members do look upon the Terrace, winter and summer as their only means of keeping fit during their attendance at the House. They walk several miles a day in this fashion, some of them, regularly, patiently, determinedly. And callers have to join them in their health-perambulation. Violent exercise of any kind, I should imagine, is not to be recommended in the atmosphere of the Houses of Parliament. To many members who have become used to the sluggish, enervating conditions after years of uninterrupted habit, such a course might well be quite dangerous. Their bodies have been schooled to a particular kind of languor. And, after all, there are the recesses, and particularly that blessed period of freedom in the summer. How do we keep fit in the House, then? Well, do we? Look at us at the end of the Session? Who goes home? I do gladly.



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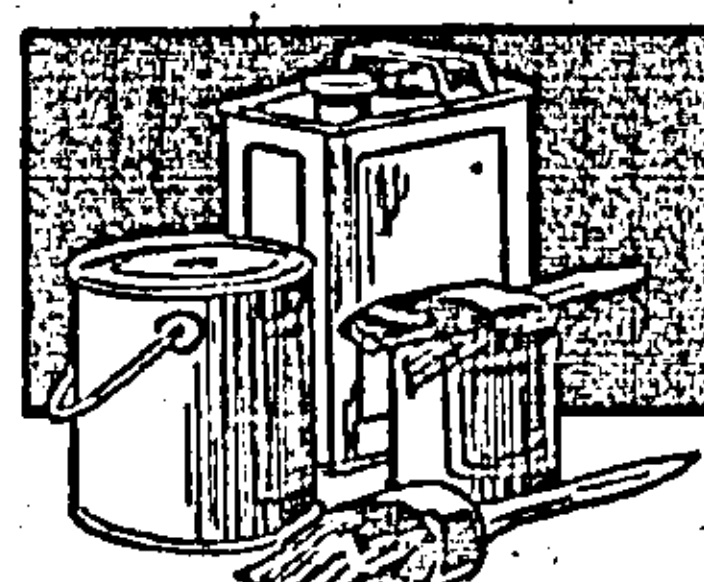


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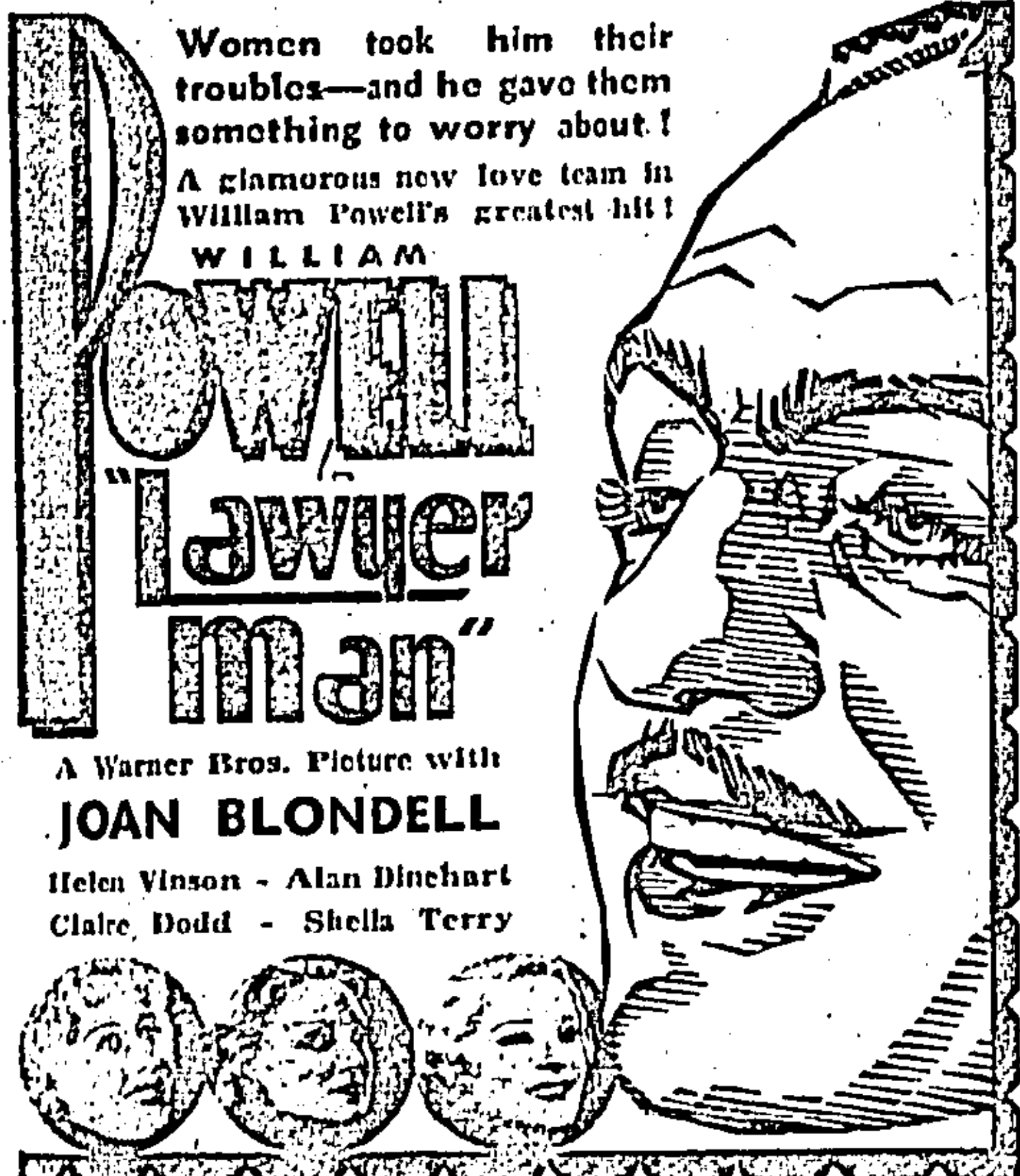
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HELPING BRITAIN TO SPEND

New Fiduciary Issue Of Notes

London, Nov. 16. The announcement that the fiduciary issue of bank notes in Britain will be increased by £20,000,000 to meet seasonal demands has been taken quietly in the City. Pointing out that note circulation tends to increase at Christmas, it is emphasised that such an increase this year would only have been possible by drawing notes in reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England. This would mean a sharp fall in the proportion of reserve to deposits, and in order to obviate this, especially as the fall would attract unfavourable comment on the Continent, the authorities have therefore decided to increase the fiduciary issue thus permitting more notes to go into circulation without affecting the total notes in reserve. Moreover, reports of the high level of internal and external trade in October suggest a growing demand for currency. It is generally expected that the note circulation will exceed £500,000,000 at Christmas.—*Reuter*.

Conjecture Over Visit To Germany

Lord Halifax May Try To Bring Hitler To Geneva

London, Nov. 16. The hastening, by one day of Lord Halifax's departure for Berlin is attributed by the *Times* diplomatic correspondent to the anxiety "to prevent any more mischief from the spate of interested rumour (which has chosen to regard the visit as hanging in the balance ever since the prospect of it was first announced)." Both the *Daily Mail* and *Daily Express* diplomatic correspondents suggest that the British Government has in mind bringing back Germany to the League by the revision of the League, the erosion of war guilt clauses and the reallocation of mandates.

The *Daily Telegraph* and *News-Chronicle* however affirm that the visit will serve only as an opportunity for the exchange of ideas with the German Government "to discover how far the will to agree, as well as the measure of agreement, extends."—*Reuter*.

Mr. Eden Not Informed?

London, Nov. 16. At question hour in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, refused to answer pointed questions as to whether Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, fully approved the visit of Lord Halifax to Berlin and whether Mr. Eden initiated the departure of Lord Halifax.

Some believe that Mr. Chamberlain's silence confirmed rumours that Mr. Eden was not aware of the trip of Lord Halifax until arrangements had been completed. The German Press states that the departure of Lord Halifax should be postponed unless Great Britain curbs newspaper reports regarding Germany.

Meanwhile it is disclosed that Mr. Chamberlain is postponing the friendship conversations with Italy pending the return of Lord Halifax, resulting in the suspicious Italian press comments warning that Lord Halifax "is hitting his head against a stone wall if he goes to Berlin with the idea of separating Italy and Germany."—*United Press*.

Many Subjects

London, Nov. 16. It is understood that the talks will cover a wide range of subjects, including the anti-Comintern Pact and the new Western Pact to replace Locarno.

There are suggestions in German quarters that Hitler is anxious to receive clarification of the British attitude towards German and Italian interference in Spain and German policy in Central Europe. The conversations between Lord Perth and Count Ciano, which at one time were expected to open currently in Rome, have been deferred, as it is felt in London that a more opportune moment would arise when a settlement of the Spanish question is in sight.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station—President Coolidge, City of Christ Church, Tyndarus, Newchwang, Empress of Japan, Minoo Maru, Hakusan Maru, President Harrison, Gneissau, Ranpara and President Taft.

AIRCRAFT EXERCISES

H.M.S. Eagle is engaged in aircraft exercises outside the harbour. *Reuter*.

Protest Over Expulsion

Havas Chief Given Seven Days To Leave Germany

Berlin, Nov. 16. Following the expulsion order against M. Havas, the prominent French journalist, who is chief German correspondent of the *Havas News Agency*, the authorities this morning disconnected all telephones at the Havas office, but restored them 90 minutes later. Meanwhile the French Ambassador had protested to Baron von Neurath against the expulsion and requested an extension of the three-day time limit, which was extended to seven days.—*Reuter*.

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T. T. Bangkok	148 1/2
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STOP PRESS

WANT U.S. TO STAY NEUTRAL

Senators Recommend Non-Interference

Excuses Far Inaction

Washington, Nov. 16. Numerous Senators here, prominent in their dealings in foreign affairs, have recommended the United States to avoid any implication in the Orient.

They opposed particularly the employment of force, such as economic sanctions, to terminate the present conflict.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas said: "America has little interest in the dispute in the Orient except to avoid it. Certainly there will be little support for a boycott or similar measures."

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah said: "Japan in time will return to collaboration with the other Powers in the Orient because common sense dictates it. Meanwhile, we must be patient as nothing will be accomplished by economic sanctions, which require the co-operation of all nations and which are impossible while Italy and Germany are co-operating with Japan."

Senator Bennett C. Clark urged the immediate invocation of the Neutrality Act, saying: "Nobody is really willing to enforce sanctions, as demonstrated by the French and British attitude against Italy." He accused the British and French diplomats at the Brussels Conference of endeavouring to manoeuvre the United States into responsibility for anti-Japanese action. He said that some influential persons favoured fighting Japan in order to maintain the United States trade with China. "That is ridiculous because the trade with Japan exceeds the trade with China and South America combined."

Those favouring the invocation of the Neutrality Act are apparently undecided as to the means of achieving it. Senator Clark said that his action depended upon his conference with his colleagues. Senator G. P. Nye made no comment pending his conference with Senator Key Pittman. The latter said that he is not prepared to discuss the Neutrality Act or the Brussels Conference pending a conference with officials in the State Department.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE RETORT

Academic Discussion Avails Nothing

FURIOUS PRESS IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Nov. 16. Commenting on the situation in central China, the *Asahi Shimbun* predicts the early occupation of Nanking by Japanese forces, and declares that "academic discussion which tends to inflame and to instigate ill-feeling avails nothing in eliminating the real cause of unrest in the Far East, and the settling of the Sino-Japanese conflict."

The newspaper urges the Japanese nation solidly to unite and tenaciously to pull through until a settlement is accomplished in conformity with the actual realities of the situation.—*Reuter*.

Report Denied

Tokyo, Nov. 16. The Japanese Foreign Office flatly denied the Havas report from Paris purporting to give the complete terms under which Japan is willing to negotiate for peace.

Meanwhile other reports, it is reported, originating from China, including one from the Chinese *International News* are unsubstantiated.—*United Press*.

Press Furious

Tokyo, Nov. 16. The Japanese Press is furious at the declaration of the Conference and say it is in utter disregard of Japanese contentions in the Far East. Comments add that the conflict must be settled by direct negotiations.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Making Good Recovery

British Ambassador Here On Holiday

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, arrived in Hongkong last night aboard the *J.C.L. liner Tjisdam* from Java. Sir Hugh was met by Captain S. H. Batty-Smith A.D.C. to the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Mr. G. C. Pelham, British Trade Commissioner, and went direct to Government House where he will be a guest for a few days before moving to his own residence here.

Sir Hugh appeared very well, and is able to walk without aid or the assistance of a stick. He said he felt well, and the injury to his back, received when the car in which he was travelling from Nanking to Shanghai was machine-gunned by a Japanese aircraft, is well on the way to complete recovery.

Declining to comment on the situation in China, Sir Hugh intends to stay in Hongkong for some weeks. The date of his departure for Shanghai rests with the doctor. Sir Hugh has spent the last few weeks holidaying and recuperating in Java and Bali with Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, while his two daughters have been guests of Sir Geoffrey at Government House.

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WHEELS

JAPANESE INDIGNANT AT 'VEILED THREATS'

Hot Reaction To Brussels Denunciation

NINE-POWER PACT NOW CALLED "DEAD LETTER"

Significant Comment By Informed Press

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

The declaration adopted by the Brussels conference has caused vigorous repercussions in Japanese newspapers which resent the "utter disregard by the conference for Japan's contention that the Sino-Japanese question must be settled directly between the two countries."

The newspapers are also indignant over the "veiled threat contained in the resolution that joint action may be taken against Japan by the participating Powers in the conference. The newspapers now emphasise a "Hands Off" policy towards China and Japan, urge denunciation of the Nine-Power Pact, which the *Kokumin Shimbun* points out is "entirely detached from realities and therefore a dead letter."

The *Kokumin Shimbun* further declares that Japan should propose "drastic revision of the pact, or denounce it."

The *Asahi Shimbun* says China is dreaming of intervention by a third party, which tendency is now utilised by the foreign Powers. The paper goes on to declare: "No course is left to Japan but to start an energetic drive on Nanking."

It also says: "It is no concern to Japan whether the Nanking Administration transfers the seat of Government to the hinterland where it becomes a local administration, or whether it becomes an agent of the Comintern."

The *Asahi Shimbun* declares: "Japan is prepared to meet any situation, which fact must be fully understood by China and also an 'old craft Power,' which instigates and preys upon China."

The *Hochi Shimbun* argues in a similar vein and declares: "One of the most important ways to solve the question consists in a demand to pursue a 'Hands Off' policy in China, which country believes that Britain is her only hope. The paper continues: 'At least Japan must convince the Powers concerned that Japan will never abandon China until and unless the guiding principle of her policy is realised.'—*Reuter*.

Naive Japanese Comment

Brussels, Nov. 17.

A statement emanating from Japanese quarters regarding the Far East Conference's declaration, declares: "It is very regrettable that the Powers at Brussels have been unable to take advantage of the Japanese reply to the communication from the conference, whereby Japan carefully opened up the way for their good offices, which, as a result of the declaration, is closed for ever."—*Reuter*.

Way Closed For Ever

Brussels, Nov. 16.

A Japanese spokesman to-day issued a statement in which he said: "Among the Powers voting for this declaration of the Nine-Power conference, are there not some nations who repudiate the payment of debts to the United States, despite solemn promises? The ironical attitude of Powers who vote for things which they do not observe themselves is laughable. In any event it is highly regrettable that these Powers have not taken advantage of the passages in Japan's reply in which Japan carefully opened the way for their good offices. As a result of this declaration this way is now closed for ever."

This is interpreted as an intimation that any mediation should be entrusted to Italy or Germany.

The spokesman criticised the enlisting of the Soviet's aid, charging that the Soviet itself was always

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHINESE TO FIGHT TO END

No Surrender, Says Nanking

HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR SOOCHOW

Nanking, Nov. 17.

An official statement released to-day regarding the evacuation of Nanking, points out that the Chinese are determined to defend Nanking and China to the bitter end, even if evacuation is necessary.

It is noteworthy that several sub-departments of the Government have been reportedly functioning at Changsha for the past month.—*United Press*.

Stream Of Troops

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

An unceasing stream of Japanese reinforcements is pouring into the Shanghai area where the Japanese are now estimated to have more than 250,000 troops.

"This, and the determination with which they are pressing the drive towards Soochow, which will be the diving off board to Nanking shows the Japanese are fighting for a quick end."

With the Japanese already at the Yellow River, Nanking will soon be confronted with a new danger—attack from the north as well as from the south. The Government, fully alive to the gravity of the situation, has decided to transfer its offices from Nanking, but the military bureaux will remain at Nanking which the High Command is determined to defend to the very last. The strengthening of the fortifications around the city, and other preparations are being made for what may be the severest battle of the whole war.

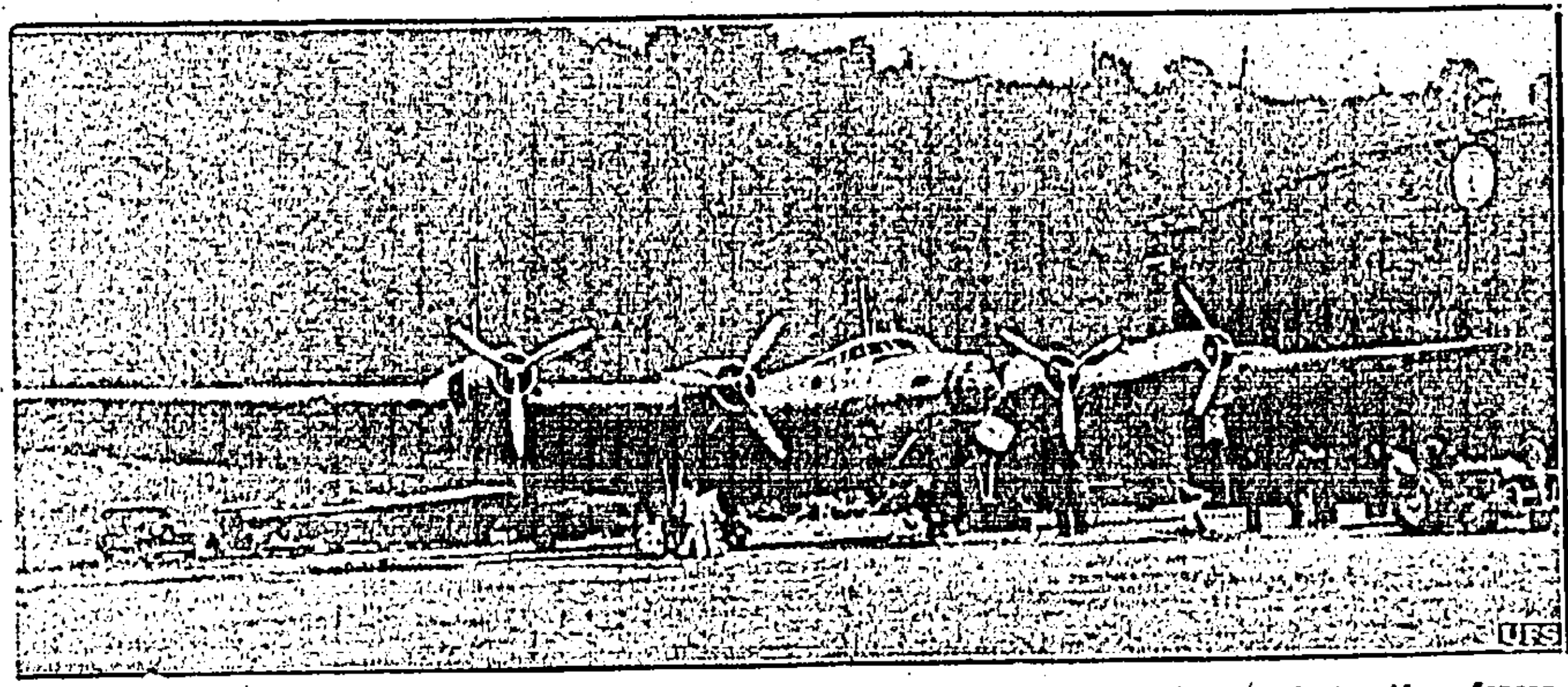
Heavy Fighting

Meanwhile, despite rain, the Japanese advance has not slackened down. Fierce fighting is now raging in the lake area east of Soochow, while Changsu is being pounded by artillery, with fresh Japanese troops, who landed yesterday on the south.

(Continued on Page 4.)

France Answers Japan's Threat with Warships

PLANES LIKE THESE BUILDING FOR WAR



This is the United States' latest contribution to destructive forces, greatest of the world's bombing machines—at the moment. For nearly three years construction has been guarded as a close military secret. She has guns in her wings and in "blisters" on her hull. She can shoot ahead, above, behind and below with equal accuracy. She can bomb over a radius of hundreds, some say thousands, of miles. In any event she is a potent argument for peace because of the terrible possibilities of a war with such craft. Bigger ones are building in other countries.

JAPANESE ADVANCE STOPPED

Engaging 29th Route Army Near Tamingfu

Peiping, Nov. 17.

The Japanese advance to the South from Tamingfu appears to have been stopped while the Japanese deal with the large Chinese forces which have sought to cut their communications.

Japanese official reports mention that troops consisting of four infantry and one cavalry division, one infantry brigade, mostly of the 29th Route Army, are participating in these operations.

The Japanese claim to have scattered the Chinese with heavy losses and now are engaged in clearing up operations north of Tamingfu.—*Reuter*.

Foreigners Safe At Tamingfu

Peiping, Nov. 17.

The Japanese military authorities report that 37 foreigners, comprising 10 French, 14 Hungarians and four Americans, are safe at Tamingfu.

It is believed the majority of them are missionaries.

The same authorities confirm the blowing up of the Yellow River bridge. They state they found 1,000 Chinese bodies left on the north bank. Many Chinese have crossed the river by junks. So far as is known no Japanese attempt to cross the river has yet been made.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN'S PEACE OFFER

Shantung Will Be Spared If Army Does Not Fight

Peiping, Nov. 17.

A spokesman told the *United Press* that the "Japanese authorities here have no knowledge of any ultimatum to General Han Fu-chu."

"However, we have scattered land-bills at Taining to General Han and his Shantung people stating that we will not subject Shantung to the horrors of war if they do not resist the Japanese army. The responsibility is his if he disregards our advice," the spokesman added.

The spokesman said that the Japanese had not crossed the Yellow River so far.

The Japanese claim to have caused 1,000 Chinese casualties when a mechanized unit captured a hill a mile north of the river within artillery range of the plain and in sight of Taining, near the railway bridge which the retreating Chinese afterwards blew up.—*United Press*.

WAR MAY BE OVER BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(By "Bud" Ekins)

Special to the "Telegraph"

Peiping, Nov. 17.

The termination of Sino-Japanese hostilities may come before Christmas—perhaps sooner. I have asked sources of Chinese and Japanese and foreign military observers when they thought the military phase would end and all now agree that Japanese troops are practically certain to occupy Nanking. For all practical purposes Japanese victories in North China and Shanghai should be enough to clinch matters, but it is agreed that the seizure of Nanking would give Japan tremendous "face" at home.

The relentless determination of the Japanese to secure a stronghold on the Yangtze Valley apparently dooms before-hand any last minute change of front by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is at present reported to be turning against the war agitators, and is considering how best to save what remains to China.

The Peking Chronicle, Japanese controlled, tips the Japanese hand, saying: "The whole military resistance of the Chinese army has collapsed. Japan will be expected to quickly clear the Yangtze Channel, and later take Hankow. Nanking's fall is inevitable. It is only a matter of the briefest time when the whole machinery is under Japanese control. Then there will be a Government with which Japan can co-operate."

Have Fine Chance

The Chinese have a fine chance of blocking the Japanese drive up the Yangtze with a strong line hinging on Wush, but skilled military observers do not believe the line will hold above a few days on the account of the present almost total demoralization of the Chinese forces.

Even if Chiang Kai-shek refuses to flee, and retreats to such a distant point as Szechuan, he could not maintain more than a mere refugee government with which Japan would certainly refuse to deal.

Accordingly the likelihood of a peace conference and peace terms, in the accepted sense of the word, is generally regarded as very remote. On the contrary it is considered more likely that Japan will remain in occupation of the territory it gains for an indefinite period, meanwhile establishing a definitely pro-Japanese government, untainted by either Kuomintang, Communism or the tottering Soong dynasty.—*United Press*.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE AUDIENCES

London, Nov. 16.

Sir Walford Selby was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace on his appointment as British Ambassador at Lisbon. Sir Winston Dugan, Governor of South Australia, also had an audience of His Majesty.—*British Wireless*.

FOUR POWERFUL VESSELS SENT TO FAR EAST

RESULT OF JAPANESE GESTURE TOWARDS SEIZURE OF HAINAN

London, Nov. 17.

It is learned here that as a result of the Japanese ultimatum to France to stop arms shipments into China from French territory or abide the consequences, the French Government has ordered four crack warships to the Far East. These include the Georges Leygues, powerful new fighting unit.

It is understood that France is ceasing arms shipments to China pending clarification of the situation.

Apparently the small amount of arms and munitions in Indo-China will be allowed to trickle into China later, but as soon as these are exhausted the export will be stopped, at least temporarily.

WEDDING GUESTS DIE IN CRASH

Prince Von Hesse And Five Of Family Killed

On Way To See Prince Ludwig Wed In London

Ostend, Nov. 16.

A Belgian passenger plane crashed into a factory chimney stack in a thick fog near Ostend aerodrome to-day. So far as is known all aboard were killed, comprising eight passengers and three members of the crew.

The aeroplane should have called at Brussels, but on account of fog went direct to Ostend. Prince Von Hesse, his son and three daughters were among the passengers. There were no British casualties.—*Reuter*.

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER ZONE

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

Sixty American missionaries, mostly men, are in the path of the Japanese advance between Soochow's lake area and Nanking, according to reliable figures. But only a few are in or near danger spots.

There is some uncertainty about the whereabouts of five still believed to be in Soochow: Rev. H. H. McMillan, of Richmond, Va., Dr. C. G. McDaniel, Blackstone, Va., Southern Baptist Mission, Rev. H. A. McNulty, New York, American Church Mission, Dr. Minson Young, Anderson, S.C., Miss Lucy Gier, of North Carolina, American Presbyterian Mission Hospital.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE GAINS WEST OF QUINSAN

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

With to-day's gains west of Quinsan, and the possible occupation of Changsu, the Japanese have rounded up roughly 1,000 square miles of the Shanghai Peninsula. Most of it has been gained in the 18 days since the retreat of the Chinese from Chapei.

The line runs unevenly from Yangtze River to Hangchow Bay and swells westward daily. The Japanese have informed foreign military observers they believed the important stronghold of Changsu had fallen, thus enabling the attackers to avoid the Soochow lake defences and attack the battered town from the north-east while a column from Quinsan simultaneously presses from the east.—*United Press*.

100 M.P.H. CRASH

Describing the crash to *Reuter*, an eye-witness said: "I saw the plane coming down out of the fog. It hit the chimney of the brickworks at a speed of about 100 miles an hour. One wing and one of the engines broke off, both crashing through the roof of the works. The remainder of the plane overturned and crashed to the ground in the brickfield about 80 yards further on, where it burst into flames."

The noise of the crash was heard for a considerable distance, and brought the inhabitants of the district to the spot. But gendarmes kept the crowd away from the blazing machine.

The late Prince von Hesse was a brother of Prince Ludwig, social Attaché to the German Embassy in London.—*Reuter's Special*.

EARLIER DESPATCH

London, Nov. 16.

According to the most reliable diplomatic sources, Japan recently issued what is virtually an ultimatum to France to stop the entry of men and munitions to China through Indo-China.

It is reported that the penalty for failure to do this would be the immediate seizure of the strategic Hainan Island.

It is reported that the French ordered the immediate cessation of arms shipments to China as they were without warships at Indo-China to where four cruisers are now en route. The French realised that the occupation of Hainan would probably make the whole of French Tonkin untenable in the event of France being involved in war with Japan.

It is stated that the Japanese also threatened to bomb the railway between Indo-China and China.—*United Press*.

MAY QUIT TREATY

Tokyo, Nov. 17.

A resolution that Japan withdraw from the Nine-Power Pact was urged by the Lower House at a meeting yesterday in consequence of the declaration adopted by the Brussels Conference.

This step would be a repudiation of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations on account of the Manchuria trouble in 1932.—*Reuter*.

RECOGNITION FOR FRANCE

Salamanca, Nov. 16.

A telegram from Tokyo was broadcast to-day stating that Japan would recognise the Nationalists as the Government of Spain on November 25, the anniversary of the Japanese-German anti-Communism agreement.—*United Press*.

HANDLED WITH CARE

Geneva, Nov. 16.

The Mandates Commission has considered the report of the Japanese Government on the administration of Islands in the Pacific under Japanese mandate.



Which of these coats would you choose?

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1 SIMPLE coat in close-woven black woollen, with long, tight, pointed sleeves, slightly flaring skirt. Wide shaped belt is of black leather, stitched with coloured threads to match the magenta and sapphire blue braiding round the stand-up neck.

2 PURPLE face-cloth coat, shaped to the figure, with bold, square shoulders and full skirt. Narrow bands of black cire run across the bodice and round the waist, tying in two bows, and the same cire runs round the neck and down to the hem.

3 TUNIC coat in astrakhan cloth, fitted at the waist, flaring out from the hips. Inset sleeves are full and rather exaggerated; high storm-collared turns casually over and falls in two long points.

4 EIGHT-BUTTONED guard-coat in caramel tweed. Man-tailored, with stitched seams, it has slit pockets, set in rather low. Cuffs and collar with wide rounded revers are made of golden seal.

BUTTONS FOR DECORATION

Buttons are much used in modern furnishing. When they are sewn into the fabric of upholstery they give it an ultra-padded, "luxurious" appearance which is in keeping with modern ideas of comfort.

Sometimes, however, the buttons are chosen to contrast vividly with the fabric, and line of them adorn the sides of chairs, and there are buttonholes piped in the same colour.

Curtains also show a line of buttons down one side, with corresponding holes along the opposite side.

5 BOTTLE-GREEN face cloth makes this wrap-over coat with a flaring, fur-trimmed skirt. Narrow belt and buckle are of dark brown leather; high soft collar and fur hem are made in squirrel.

6 BLACK suede cloth tailored coat, straightforward and moulded to the figure, has collar and cuffs of Persian lamb to match the fur panels down the front and on the slanting pockets.

In Soft, Supple Suede

NO woman can fail to be interested—even if the attraction is only momentary—in the new suede accessories of the season. The suede is extremely soft and supple and dyed in the richest and gayest and most delightful of colourings.

It is made up into all sorts of garments, including sports dresses, and odd skirts, brief little jackets and jerkins as well as a host of smaller accessories, such as scarves, caps, the backs of gloves, bags, belt and so forth.

ALL ABOUT CARPETS

You may be very particular about sending your carpets periodically to the cleaners. But if you find it necessary, time to time attend to the carpets yourself, it is as well to know that a faded carpet can be successfully restored by brushing it, and then rubbing it with a solution made from a tablespoonful of common salt and 1/2 pint of oxgall.

Ink stains on carpets should be washed in milk using a piece of flannel, but being sure that the milk is poured on the stain, not the flannel.

Salt is excellent for soot stains. Leave the salt on a little while, then brush lightly with a clean brush.

HAY DIET HINTS Apricot Ice Cream Is Nice This Way

Can you suggest a recipe for apricot ice cream which will conform with Hay Diet principles?

Wash some dried apricots and put into a casserole, with enough cold water to cover. Stew slowly until most of the liquid has been absorbed. Put through a sieve. Beat up two eggs for every half pint of puttee and stir into it. Cook, stirring the whole time until thick enough to coat the back of the spoon. When quite cold gradually add thinned or reconstituted cream to taste. A little sherry adds flavour if desired. Freeze in the refrigerator.

Is butter allowed with potatoes, or does it contain protein?

Fats may be eaten with proteins or carbohydrates. Butter being practically a 100 per cent. fat is certainly allowed with potatoes. The fraction of a per cent. of soluble proteins, which may be present in some butters is negligible.

Has boiled milk the same alkaline forming properties as raw milk?

Milk should never be boiled if the full value of the constituents is desired. Boiling will not change milk from being an alkaline-forming food into an acid-forming one, but a number of properties are lost during the process of boiling.

Therefore boiled milk is not alkaline-forming to the same degree as raw milk.

Is it necessary to add baking powder to batters if the egg whites are omitted?

In the making of batters for coating vegetable croquettes or for fritters, it is not necessary to use baking powder, but for a Yorkshire pudding it is advisable if one likes the aerated variety. Remember to use diluted cream in preference to milk if you wish to be strictly in accordance with Dr. Hay's rules.

What You Owe To Yourself (By Mary Benedetta.)

WHAT are the absolute essentials for everyday beauty treatment? Perhaps it will be a help to you to have them set down. This, I should add, is really for those who are anxious to cut down their beauty expenses as far as possible, without harming their beauty. It is so easy to go about buying little oddments that attract the eye. Although nice to have, they can easily be dispensed with. Here are the things you must have as a foundation to the care of your beauty.

FOR THE HAIR: A good stiff brush, preferably one with wire bristles—and, of course, a comb to suit your taste. One good tonic, and keep to that if it suits your hair.

FOR THE EYES: An eye-bath and one good lotion. Eye-black only if you have fair lashes.

FOR THE FACE: Roll of cheap cotton-wool for cleansing. Cleansing milk. Astringent. Vanishing cream. Face powder to match the skin. Rouge—only if you have no natural colour. Lipstick, because I know you will feel underdressed without it.

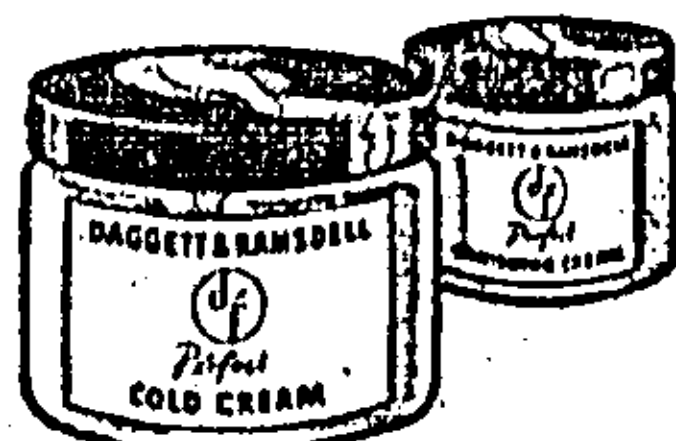
FOR THE HANDS: Lotion to soften and keep them white. A file. Orange sticks. Cuticle cream. Polish remover. One kind of polish. Whitening pencil for nail-tips.

FOR NECK AND ARMS: Liquid make-up to match the skin. Powder to tone.

FOR THE FEET: Methyated spirit. Olive oil. Foot-cream ice. Talcum powder.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor and Vigor. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, (see blots up your stomach). You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Nothing else.



Try Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream as I did—and you will see your skin become softer and lovelier every day

Your first jar of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream will be a revelation. No cream you have ever used will cleanse your skin so thoroughly. It will penetrate into your pores so deeply will remove every trace of grime and make-up so quickly Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream will leave your skin so clear, soft, and youthful that you will never again be without it. Start using Perfect Cold Cream and watch your complexion grow lovelier every day.



Look your best with DAGGETT & RAMSDSELL

OUR INQUIRY

BUREAU

RENOVATE THAT OLD TAFFETA SHADE

Can you suggest a way of cleaning a pleated taffeta lamp shade. I do not wish to remove it from the wire.

If you have a bath deep enough to take the shade easily, washing is the most satisfactory method of cleaning it, but make certain first of all, that the wire frame is not showing any signs of rust as in water this would spread to the material.

Brush the shade to remove loose dust and then put it into a bath of warm soapy water.

Shake up and down and brush the way of the pleats lightly with a soft brush. Rinse by shaking in clean cold water. Dry as quickly as possible pressing the pleats firmly with your thumb-nail.

How may the mark left by scaling-wax be removed from a silk skirt? Rub with a piece of cotton wool soaked in methylated spirits. Repeat until all hardness has gone. Wash or clean the skirt in the ordinary way.

What solvent is necessary for dissolving chlorophyll to use as a colouring in cakes?

Rectified spirits of wine must be used. It is advisable to leave for some hours before required in order to get the maximum strength of colour from the chlorophyll.

6 Points For Knitters

Don't forget that pressing, seaming and stitching together are as important as the actual knitting of a garment.

When you sew the seams lay the pieces flat on top of each other, right sides facing and oversew.

To make neater seams, if you cast off with the wrong side facing you—cast off knitwise. With the right side facing you—cast off purlwise.

Always join your wool at the end of a row.

Don't increase at the beginning or the end of a row, but in the second stitch or the last but one.

Keep your work fresh and clean by putting it away in a special bag. If you're working with white wool, wrap it up in a napkin or a clean towel.

When you put your knitting away, don't run your needles through your work or the ball, as this often splits the wool.

The Bedroom Beautiful

Some of the new ideas for interior decoration may truly be described as exquisite.

A lovely scheme, recently conceived, consists of a bedroom having the furniture and bed-head covered in white satin, quilted in yellow stitching and trimmed with yellow satin buttons sewn into the padding at intervals.

The door is also covered in the padded, quilted satin, so that the room is kept quite silent.

If such a scheme is not practical for your use, then navy blue satin, with white buttons and stitching is an alternative idea.

Children's Colds A Wise Precaution.

When a child shows signs of a cold, starts sneezing, has red eyes, and a running nose, prompt attention should be given, for neglect of a cold may lead to serious consequences. The first step in curing a cold is to remove all congestion of the system, and for infants and young children there is no better way of doing this than by giving a dose of Baby's Own Tablets.

Guaranteed pure and entirely free from narcotics and other harmful drugs, the Tablets reduce the child's feverishness (if any), soothe the child's fretfulness, relieve his discomfort and assist speedy recovery.

Also for infantile indigestion, constipation, and colic, Baby's Own Tablets are equally helpful. They check diarrhoea, sweeten the stomach, quiet the nerves, expel worms, and quickly ease the pains of teething. Chemists everywhere sell the reliable health safe-guard for the young.

Baby's Own Tablets.



Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE
EXPERT OPERATORS
1st Floor Exchange Bldg. Phone 32308.



"HAZELINE" SNOW

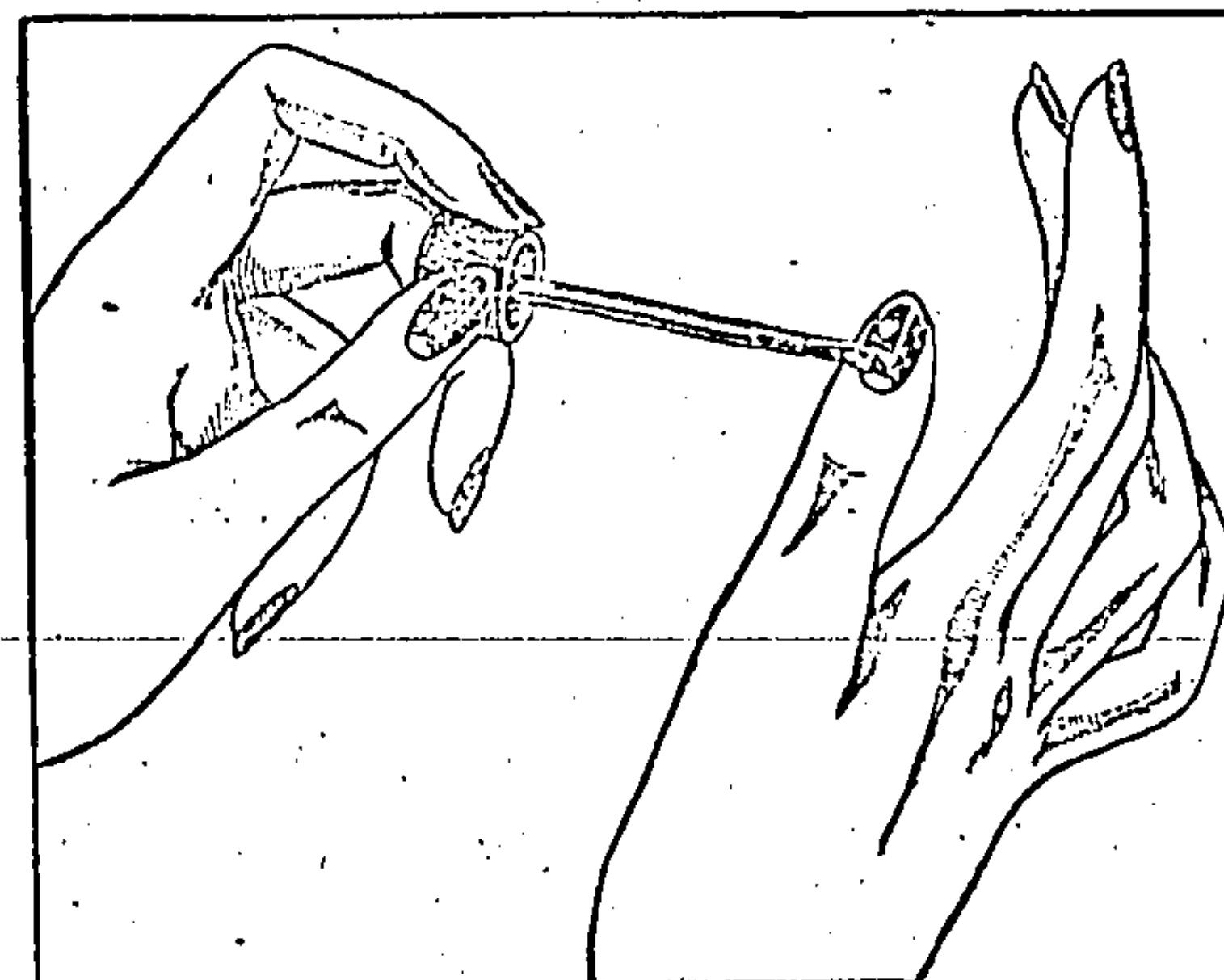
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Gives Jars from all Dispensaries and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(PROPRIETORS) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.
No. 7710 LONDON AND SHANGHAI

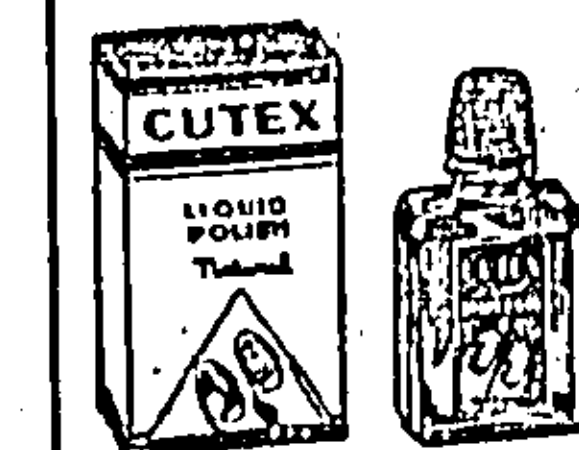
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F904 (Caravan, F.T.
I'm Feelin' Like a Million (Broadway Melody 1938)
F880 (Twilight in Turkey, F.T.
(Toy Trumpet, F.T.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F885 (Cause My Baby Says It's So. (Singing Marine)
(Night Over Shanghai, F.T.
F886 (Gangway, (Gangway).
(Moon or No Moon, (Gangway).
F887 (Two Shadows in the Moonlight, F.T.
(Moon at Sea, F.T.
BILLY THORNBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F888 (Tin Pan Alley No. 4. (2 Planos)
IVOR MORETON'S & DAVE KAYE.
F889 (Let us Be Sweethearts Over Again.
(Moon at Sea.
F894 (You're Looking for Romance.
(I Know You (Singing Marine)
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F893 (Madre, Tango.
(On the Pampas, Tango.
VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
R2301 (RONALD FRANKAU "MY MOLE" & "LADY BE BAD".

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.



DOES YOUR LIQUID POLISH GET THICK AND GUMMY?



The improved Cutex is usable to the last drop. Tests prove Cutex evaporates in the bottle much less than ordinary polishes. Cutex has introduced "smoky" shades that flatter your hands regardless of your natural colouring. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.

CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

They're X About B.B.C. Talk On XXX

AND HERE'S HOW

Charges of boosting beer have once again been levelled against the B.B.C. following a broadcast recently by Sir Edgar Sanders, Director of the Brewers' Society, in the "ABC" programme dealing with the letter X.

Sir Edgar explained the historical origin of the XXX on barrels of beer and their present-day meaning. His talk ended to the strains of "Beer, Glorious Beer" from a gramophone record.

Temperance advocates were enraged. Letters of protest and condemnation poured into Broadcasting House.

MORE DRINKING SONGS

The B.B.C. acknowledged them with courtesy. Views expressed were:

Mr. H. Cecil Heath, secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance: Any attempt of ours to put temperance over the microphone has been rebuffed as a controversial matter. The B.B.C. have been increasing numbers of drinking songs on the radio recently and the brewers' own song, Beer is Best, has been broadcast in programmes relayed from concert parties at the seaside.

Mr. J. A. Spurgeon, secretary of the National United Temperance Council and Licensing Administration Bureau: This matter will have full consideration when our committee meets in a week's time and suitable action will then be taken.

Ambulance For Clubman

Lorain, O. The Lions club here decided that one of its members had missed too many of the club's meetings. So a yellow ambulance was dispatched to pick him up and bring him to the meeting.

Manuscripts Go back 800 Years

Mount Angel, Ore.—Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention of movable type, are a portion of a prized library collection at Mount Angel College here.

The Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian, estimates that some of the manuscripts are more than 800 years old. They were recovered from the backs of books which date from the 15th century. The books from which they were taken are of great value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 years ago by the founders of the college and others were acquired later from European monasteries and libraries, notably from Aachen, Germany.

The fragments number more than 60. Forty of them range in size from 35 to 50 square inches and the remaining 20 are smaller, ranging from 6 to 20 square inches each. The predominant language is Latin, although five of the smaller scraps are in Hebrew.

Recognizable portions include part of a sacramentary of choir books, some law, theology and philosophy. The majority of them bear hand-luminated work in four colours—black, blue, red and green.

Specially designed tools had to be used to remove the manuscripts from the backs of the books. Sometimes it took hours to remove only a few square inches. The pigments and inks were resistant to water and some of the glues resisted solvents.

Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a restorative which will allow the translation of those which are too faded to be read.



The chief for the German foreign organisation of the Nazi Party, Herr Ernst Bohle, recently visited London where he had a meeting with Mr. Winston Churchill, with whom he is seen photographed.

Bedsteads Made Into Bombs

Sydney Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of steel-shafted golf clubs are included in the shipments of scrap iron which Australia has been sending to Japan and selling at high prices since the outbreak of hostilities in China. This year's exports of Australian scrap to Japan are already nearly twice the exports for the whole of last year.

'PLAYGIRL' SEEKS FOURTH DIVORCE

'Marriage Was Just A Prank'

New York, Oct. 14. Four times married Peggy Rich, blonde New York playgirl, announced a suit to-day against her current husband, dance band leader Teddy Royce, known here as the English Douglas Fairbanks.

Miss Rich, ex-Zeligfeld Follies girl, who runs neck and neck with Peggy Hopkins Joyce for front-page honours weekly, wants to marry Michael Tree, also an orchestra leader.

She described her marriage to Englishman Royce as "all a mistake," then made these disclosures:

"I TOLD HIM, 'THIS IS ALL A MISTAKE'"

"Last autumn I had knocked around with Royce and marriage crumpled up, as it will. We fixed it for one day in September with a trip in the Normandie to follow."

"I just didn't turn up. I didn't feel like getting married that day. 'Anyway, three days later we took a trip into the country, letting the Normandie go without us, and the first thing I knew Royce and I were married."

"But once we had left the justice of the peace I said 'This is all a mistake,' and I went to one hotel and Teddy to another. That's the last I saw of him. It was really a prank."

"I plan to settle down and become a business woman when I marry Mr. Tree."

Peggy's matrimonial score is: Number one: James Robinson, junior, millionaire diamond magnate; Number two: Frederic Rich, dance band leader; Number three: Eddie Maxwell, vaudeville actor; Number four: Teddy Royce, dance band leader.

Changed Career For Love

(By Garry Allighan)

Romance has brought dark-eyed Emel Gasimihal, Turkish beauty, to Broadcasting House.

Emel was the world's first woman chemical engineer. Then she fell in love.

She became a radio announcer in Turkey, to be near her lover.

She is now spending four months at the B.B.C. in order to master the latest radio technique.

DICTATOR'S DRIVE

Emel, although she is only 25, has been chosen by her Government to be one of the pioneers in the modernisation of the country.

Kemal Ataturk, Dictator of Turkey, is to launch a drive that will result in three million Turks becoming listeners.

In preparation for her task Emel has become a fluent linguist.

Radio is to help in the Westernisation of Turkey. And Emel will direct the radio announcing.

But all she is anxious for is the end of her training here.

Then she will be able to return to her lover.

HORSE KILLS WOMAN IN CAR

Racing across a 40ft. wide by-pass road from a side road at Whipton, Exeter, recently a runaway farm horse which had escaped from a field crashed into a car, wrecked the roof and killed a woman passenger.

The victim was Mrs. Elsie Bister (nee of Fairfield, Whipton). Mrs. H. W. D. Morton, of Francis Road, Hounslow, another passenger, was badly injured—and Mrs. Morton's husband, who was driving, received a cut forehead.

Mrs. Newsom, of the Parade, Hounslow, a third passenger, was taken to hospital suffering from shock. The horse, which apparently reared on nearing the car and came down on the roof and bonnet, died just after the collision.

The party was returning from a holiday tour in Devon. The dead woman's husband was riding in a car behind with Mr. Newsom.

Schoolmates Of 1870 Meet

Amarillo, Tex.

Elbert and Elbert, schoolmates, met in Amarillo after being separated 67 years. Elbert, the elder, was Rev. E. H. Sawyer, 84, of Minlo, Okla. Elbert, the junior, was Dr. J. E. Nunn, 86, of Amarillo. They went to school at La Grange College, La Grange, Mo.

Forest Fires Feared

Salem, Ore.

Oregon forests will remain closed longer than usual this season because of the high fire hazard, state forestry officials have announced.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

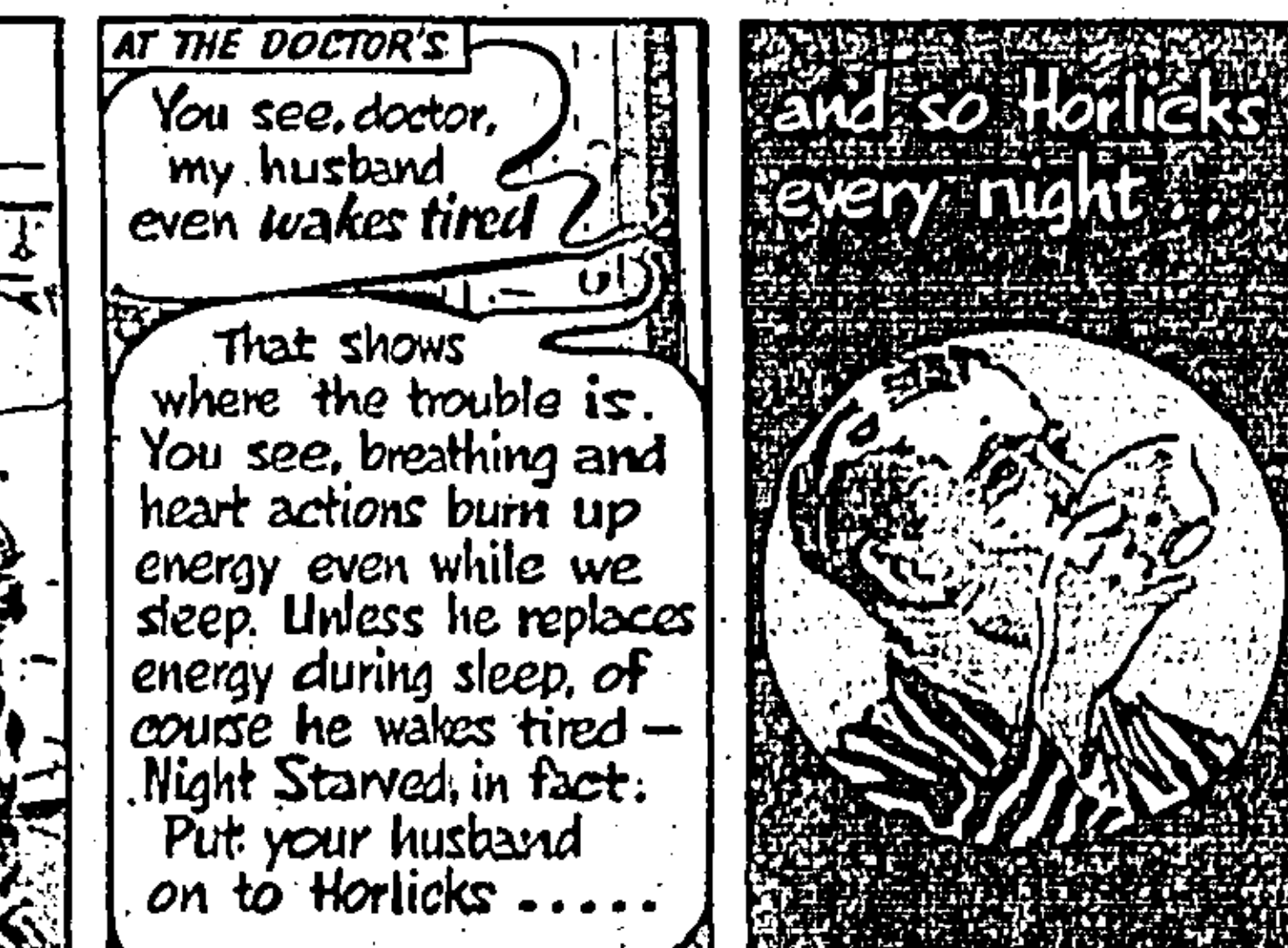
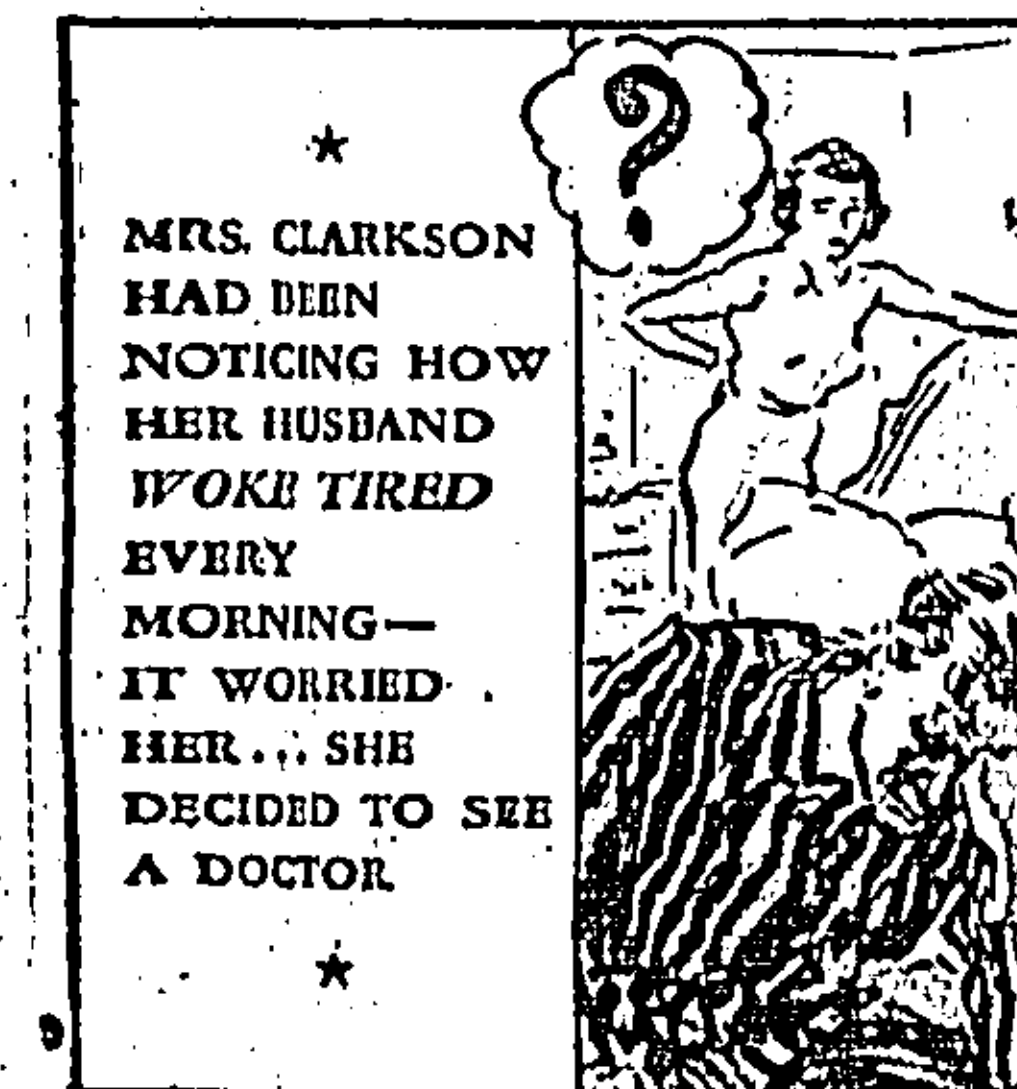
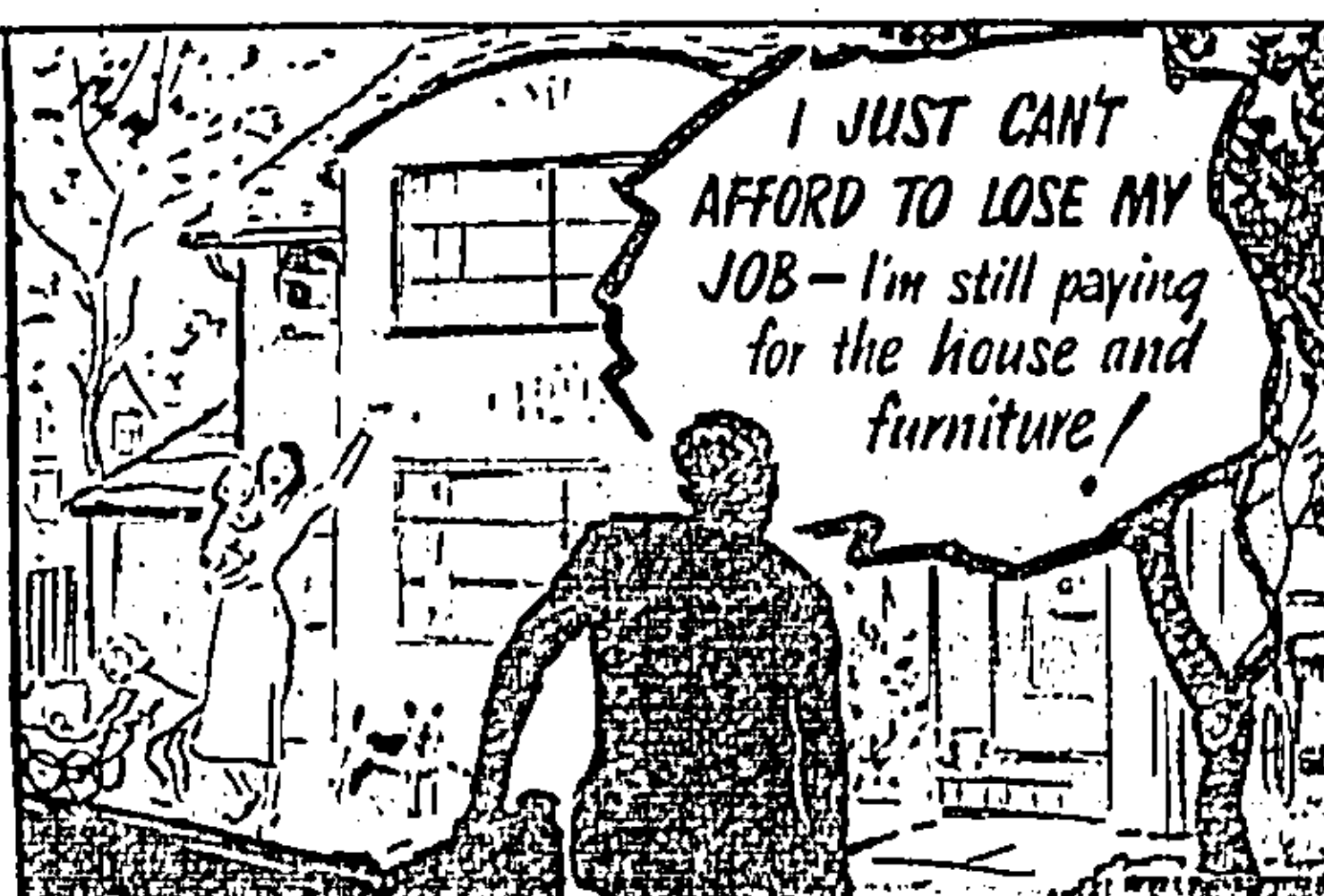
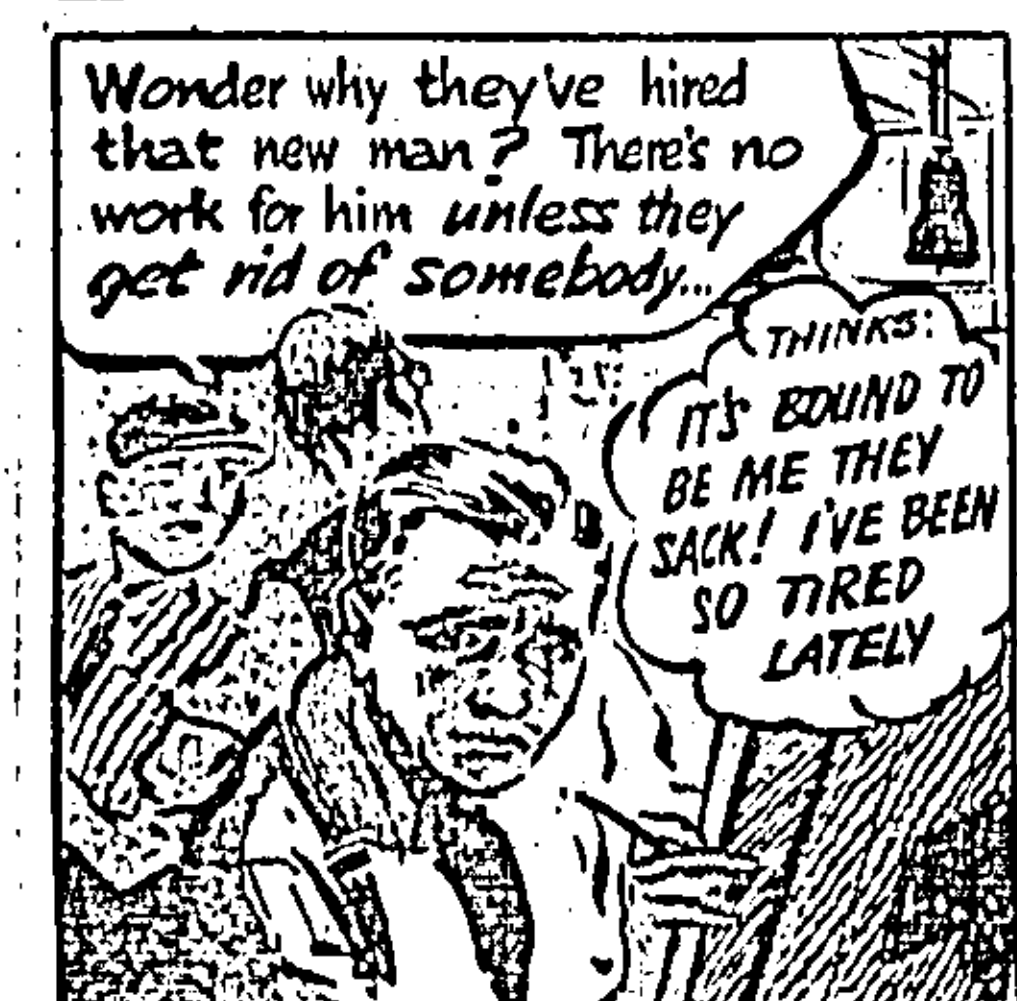


Love Is Forgetful

Wichita Falls, Tex.

Excited over his approaching matrimonial venture, one prospective Wichita Falls bridegroom forgot his fiancée's name when he applied for a marriage license. The applicant gave one first name for his future bride, but later in the days, his brother came back with the license to have her first name changed; the groom had given the wrong one.

He dared not
tell his
wife!



CATHEDRAL WALLS CRUMBLING \$25,000 TO SAVE CHAUCER LINK

(By Guy Ramsay)

Through a Norman gateway, the shafts of which still stand, Thomas a Becket strode four days before the rash word of a king sent him to his death, marched through the doorway and knelt to pray.

In the same church, two centuries later, Geoffrey Chaucer watched the pilgrims surge out on their way to honour the great martyr and found the setting which was to prove the foundation of English verse.

ROTTING...

Neglected by the world of sight-seers, the world of wealth, the world of fashions, the church still stands to-day—just south of London Bridge, grey, square-towered, massive, the first pure Gothic building in London; seeming to withstand without effort the thunder of the passing traffic, the seeping of the passing tide.

But the very air of London, choked with the acid smoke of a thousand factories, infiltrated with moisture, is eating away the core of the stones that sheltered Primate and poet.

Ceaselessly gnawing at the soft sandstone, the atmosphere is rotting the bones of Southwark Cathedral.

Cross London Bridge and look at the church—it is worth it. The choir dates from 1208, just 100 years after the Norman Church was built.

THEY BAKED IN CHAPEL

Go into the Lady Chapel, once leased to bakers who set up their ovens on the holy ground; stroll through behind the altar, where the founder of Harvard University used to bend the knee before he crossed the Atlantic in a cockleshell; walk through the building that James I. sold to the people of Southwark for £800.

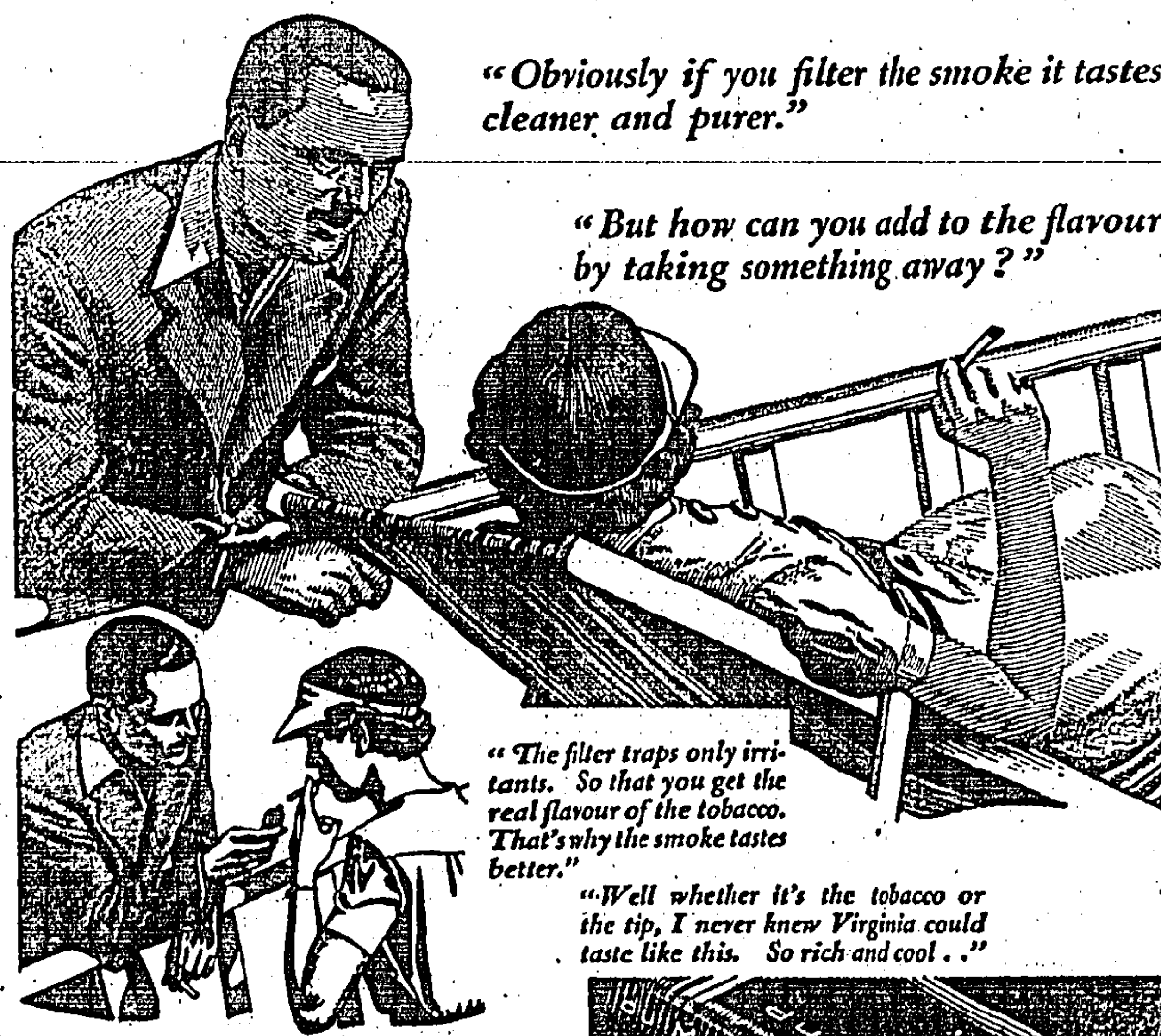
Go—and touch the walls. They crumble away in your hand. Brush against a pillar—your coat will be white. Dig a fingernail into a groined vault, rushing in Gothic magic up to the roof, and you may find at your feet a chunk of masonry as big as your fist.

The Bishop and Chapter are appealing for funds to arrest the decay of the church, dignified by cathedral status since 1805. Not that such a church needs dignifying.

\$25,000 MEANS SAFETY

For £25,000 this edifice may be preserved for all time. For the capital that will produce £1,000 a year—one-two-hundredth of what is needed to build a battleship—there can be saved for ever the greatest church that has ever stood on this site; the ancient gate to London from the south, where a church has stood since before the rule of Alfred.

“.. and that's why the
smoke tastes better”



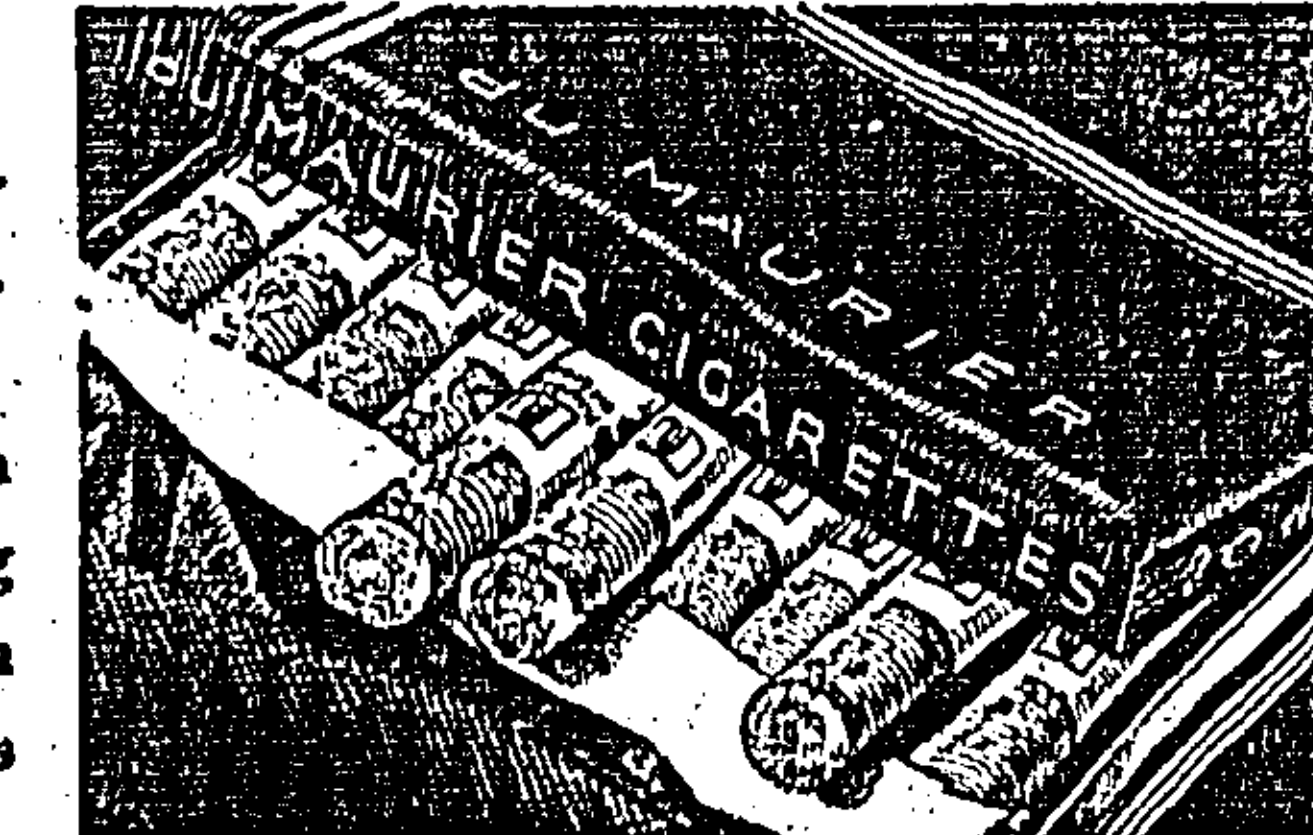
“Obviously if you filter the smoke it tastes cleaner and purer.”

“But how can you add to the flavour by taking something away?”

“The filter traps only irritants. So that you get the real flavour of the tobacco. That's why the smoke tastes better.”

“Well whether it's the tobacco or the tip, I never knew Virginia could taste like this. So rich and cool...”

Plenty of people have tried to improve on the smoke of Virginia tobacco. They have been trying for forty years. Now success has been achieved with the du Maurier filter tip. By refining the smoke this exclusive tip reveals a luxury of flavour, which before was entirely unknown.



du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

20 cents for 10 95 cents for 50

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POSITIONS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED Journalist (English-
woman) wants part-time job. Please
write Box No. 423, "S. C. M. Post."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTS DELIVER
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship
"ABAMIS"
No. 20 A/37Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via Port, etc., arrived Hongkong on
Monday, 15th November, 1937.Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, where delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 25th November, 1937,
or they will not be recognized.Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Saturday, 20th November,
1937.Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dubious goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LUN. N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA,
and OTHER PORTS.The Steamship
"GROOTEKERK"having arrived from the above ports,
consignees of cargo by her are not-
ified that all goods are being landed
at their risk into the hazardous and/
or extra-hazardous godowns of the
Hollandsche Maatschappij van
Waarverzekering en Verzekering
November, 1937, 4 p.m. will be sub-
ject to rent.All broken, chafed and damaged
packages are to be left in the god-
owns, where they will be examined
by Holl's Wharf.Consignees are requested to apply
for a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable cargo is
being examined.Claims against the steamer must
be presented in writing within ten
days after arrival of steamer, other-
wise they will not be recognized.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by the undersigned in any case what-
ever.Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by.

JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN. N.V.

Agents,
Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.H.K. STOCK
EXCHANGEThe Hongkong Stock Exchange
official summary issued at to-day,
states:The market reacted unfavourably
to the course of affairs in the Union.Buyers
Union Ins. \$517½
Indo-China (Pref.) \$51
Indo-China (Def.) \$43
Providents (Old) \$2.20
Macao Electric \$18
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.50
Marsmans (H.K.) 4/6Sellers
China Underwriters \$1.00
H.K. Steamboats \$9
H.K. Lands \$32½
Yamnat. Ferries \$25½
China Lights (Old) \$11.00
Cements \$12.40
Dairy Farms \$25
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 53¼pm.Sales
Raubs \$0.30
Venz. Goldfield \$5
Watsons \$4½
Ewo Cottons \$13.70

LABOUR M. P. DEAD

London, Nov. 10.
A by-election will be necessitated
in the Farnworth Division of Lan-
cashire by the death this afternoon
of Mr. Guy Rowson, Labour member
for the division who had a majority
of 9,201 at the last election.—British
Wireless.RUN-AWAY PATIENT STILL
SOUGHTThe Chinese "patient" who ran
away from Queen Mary Hospital
after reporting that he had been in-
fected by means of a hypodermic
needle by Japanese sailors, is still
being sought by the police.SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION.The following ships are expected
to be in wireless communication with
Hongkong radio station—President
Coolidge, City of Christ Church,
Tynardus, Newchwang, Empress of
Japan, Minoo Maru, Hakusan Maru,
President Harrison, Gneissennu,
Ranpura and President Taft.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG BREWERY &
DISTILLERY LIMITED.

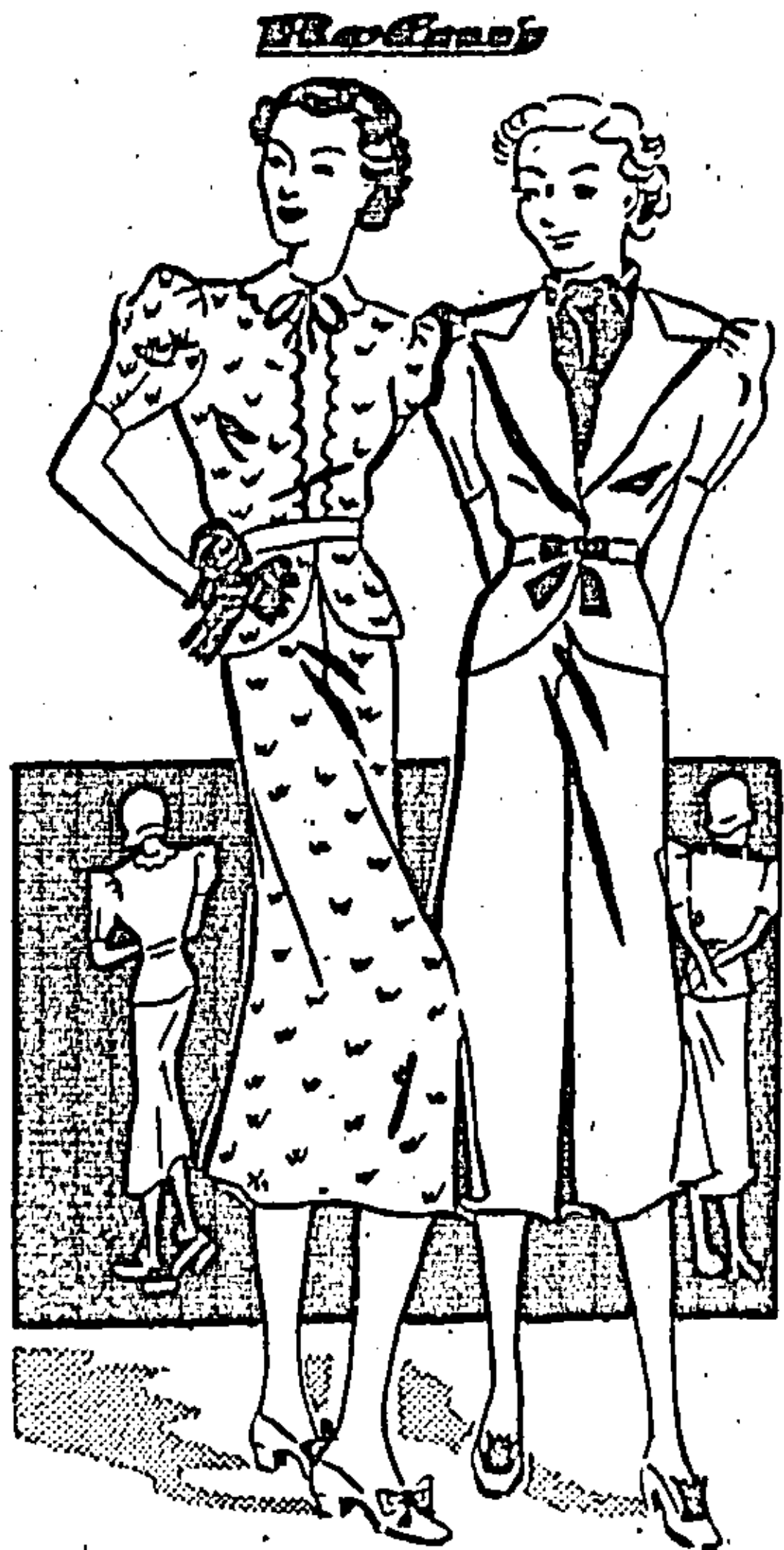
Notice

All bottles supplied marked
with the initials "H.B." and the
name "Hongkong Brewery &
Distillers Limited" are and remain
the property of the Hongkong
Brewery & Distillery Limited and
are supplied to customers upon
the understanding that such
delivery confers no right of
ownership or usage to customers
or others. All sales of beer are
made by the Brewery or their
dealers subject to this condition.
When empty all bottles must im-
mediately be returned either to
the Brewery Depots in Hongkong
No. 8, Duddell Street or in Kow-
loon No. 58, Canton Road, or to
the Company's agents when 3
cents and 4 cents will be refunded
for each pint and quart bottle
respectively.THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to cause
unnecessary suffering or injury to
health, or knowing of a parent who
is seeking advice on any matter con-
cerning a child, would be doing an
act of kindness by communicating at
once with—The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o
G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or
the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st
floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel
Health Centre, Wanchai; or the
Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street,
1st floor, Kowloon.All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept
strictly private, except in cases where
malice is proved.LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONSLondon, Nov. 10.
Last day's
101½/101½War Loan 3½% 101½/101½
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 101½/101½
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 101½/101½
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SMART, CHARMING AND — FOR LESS! AT —



Rollins
SHORTLY TO OPEN
12, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL

Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and The Hongkong Telegraph" during the latter part of November and December, are requested to make immediate reservation.

Christmas Advertising Illustrations are now available and should be booked without delay.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 16.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
Dec.	7.71/72	7.80/82	
Jan.	7.74/74	7.82/82	
March	7.82/82	7.90/90	
May	7.88/88	7.98/97	
July	7.93/94	8.01/01	
Oct.	8.02/02	8.09/10	
Spot		7.95	

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is Nov. 24 with Delivery Date Dec. 1.

New York Rubber			
Dec.	14.41b/57a	14.40 b	
March	14.76/70	14.59/02	
May	14.80/81	14.73/74	
July	14.91/02	14.82/82	
Sept.		14.90 b	

Sales for the day—2,540 tons.

Chicago Wheat			
Dec.	89 89 1/4	89 1/2/90	
May	89 1/2/90 1/4	90 1/2/90 1/2	
July		90 1/2/90 1/2	

Monday's Sales—28,995,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn			
Dec.	53 1/2/53	53 1/2/54	
May	53 1/2/54	57 1/2/57	
July		58 1/2/58 1/2	

The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 29.

Winnipeg Wheat			
Dec.	113 1/2/113 1/2	113 1/2/113 1/2	
May	110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/111	
July		105 1/2/105 1/2	

MY PLAN FOR TEST MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

finance. If on the other hand they decide to approach it by stages they will be able to do so without opprobrium and in an equally sacred manner.

A refreshed marriage-technique such as might be expected to accompany this change of policy; the fuller study by everybody of the problems involved; the lifting of the matter out of its old conventional mould might send the people into such a scheme with so exalted a moral that State Endowment of Motherhood might be a sufficient economic background to the new effort, leading, as it should do, to a new basic harmony of the first ten years of married life.

The number of dissolved period-marrriages might then be low.

To get the full value of a tonic freedom in pursuing this policy, however, it should be backed by some form of citizens' allowances for every man, woman or child, akin to what has been called by some "The National Dividend."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,700 n.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £20 n.	
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £22 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	

Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$270 n.	
Union Ins., \$517 1/2 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 a.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	

Shipping.	
Douglas, \$48 1/4 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 a.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell Bearer, \$37 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 h.	

Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$20 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.20 b.	
Providents (new), 35 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh.—	
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—	

Mining.	
Kallian Mining Adm. 13/6 n.	
Raub, \$8.30 sa.	
Venz: Goldfield \$5 sa.	

Philippine Mining.	
Antamole, P. 50 n.	
Aloks, P. 18 n.	
Baguio Gold, P. 17	
Benguet Consul, P. 8.00 n.	
Benguet Explorer, P.—	
Big Wedge, P.—	
Coco Grove, P. 40 n.	
Consolidated Mines, P. 015 n.	
Demonstrations, P. 38 1/2 n.	
E. Mindanao, P.—	
Gumaus G'fields P.—	
Ipo Gold, P.—	
I.L.P., P. 57 n.	
Koyons, P.—	
Masbate Consols, P.—	
Min. Resources, P.—	
Northern M'n. P.—	
Paracale Gumaus, P.—	
Salacot Mining, P.—	
San Marcelino, P. 54 n.	
Suyo Consul, P. 10 1/2 n.	
United Paracale, P. 54 n.	

Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n.	
H. K. Lands, \$32 1/2 s.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh.—	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—	
Humphries, \$2 1/2 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.	
Chinese Estates \$88 n.	
China Realities, Sh.—	
China Deben, Sh.—	

Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$13 1/4 n.	
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n.	
Star Ferries, \$82 1/2 n.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 s.	
H.K. Electric, \$55 n.	
China Lights (old), \$11.00 s.	
China Lights, (new), \$11.40 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$55 n.	
Macao Electric, \$17 b.	
Sandakan Light, \$12 1/4 n.	
Telephone (old), \$26 1/2 n.	
Telephone (new), \$9.30 n.	
China Buses, Sh.—	
Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.	

Industries.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh.—	
Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—	
Canton Ice, \$1.00 n.	
Cement, \$12.40 s.	
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 s.	
Watsons, \$4 1/4 sa.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.	
Sincere, \$17 1/2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.	
Wm. Powells, 50 cts. b.	

Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.70 sa.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$89 n.	
Zoong Singa, —	
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—	

Miscellaneous.	
H.K. Examinations, \$5.00 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$5.85 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 75% n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4% prm. s.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% prm. n.	

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.	
Marsman Inv. (Lon.), s/- 22/6 n.	
Marsman Inv. (H.K.) s/- 4/6 b.	

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T. T. London	1s. 2 1/2/32
Demand	1s. 2 1/2/32
T. T. Shanghai	104
T. T. Singapore	52 1/2
T. T. Japan	100
T. T. India	61 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	55 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T. T. Saigon	60 1/2
T. T. France	9.10
T. T. Germany	70 1/4
T. T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	1/0 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L. U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9.70
U.S. Cross rate in London	6.01
U.S. Cross rate in New York	—



Agents:
Imperial Chemical Industries
(China), Ltd.
Hongkong.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 16.
S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market continues to reflect some disappointment over the President's remarks in his Message to Congress yesterday. Prices are likely to drift irregularly lower until some definite action to improve business becomes evident. Business failures during the past week totalled 172, against 162 failures the previous week. Bank deposits for the week amounted to \$14,637,000,000 as compared with \$14,610,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: The approaching inventory period is a contributing factor to the slack mill interest and further curtailment in production is reported. The market was quiet and featureless.

Wheat: Forecast of another freeze in Argentina and estimates that the previous damage to the crop there ranged from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels had a steady effect on the market here. Exports, however, lag and it is reported that the Russian wheat crop is around 1,200,000,000 bushels, which may be a forecast of sizeable export offerings later in the season.

Corn: The market was steady on moderate exports and on expectation of a lighter crop movement. Cash demand, however, was slow and the visible supply is placed at 15,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: Trading was sluggish and there was no important factory demand. A fair quantity of r.f.f. rubber was offered. The motor industry's labour disputes are disquieting.

Hides: October shoe production is expected to be under 30,000,000 pairs, whilst November production is anticipated to be below 25,000,000 pairs.

Sugar: The current stagnation continues.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Although trading on the whole was dull, prices to-day fluctuated broadly. Much business news was unfavourable. A substantial decline in car-loading is indicated. Several railroads have reported sharp drops in their incomes. There has been some tax-selling of individual issues. Brokers have reported considerable switching in order to establish tax losses and it is expected that such operations will increase and continue to be a market factor for the remainder of the year.

Curb stocks and bonds were lower, with United States Government issues higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

There is much switching from motors into more favoured groups of shares. It is gossiped that some leading automobile companies' sales in January and February will be about half of current levels.

The Street believes that any rise in demand would rapidly stimulate the steel output.

There is some long pull buying of building construction shares.

The present high ratio of chemical issues to earnings could make this group vulnerable.

The technical position of utility securities has been weakened owing to last week's rise.

Dow Jones aver. Nov. 15	Close
30 Industrials	129.22 129.98
20 Rails	35.23 32.98
20 Utilities	22.80 22.89
40 Bonds	93.44 93.21
11 Commodity Index	53.44 53.22

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS....

It's always HER Birthday, an Anniversary, or Christmas... or she has to be consoled... much harder for a man than the financial strain of constant gift giving is the question of 'just what to give'.....

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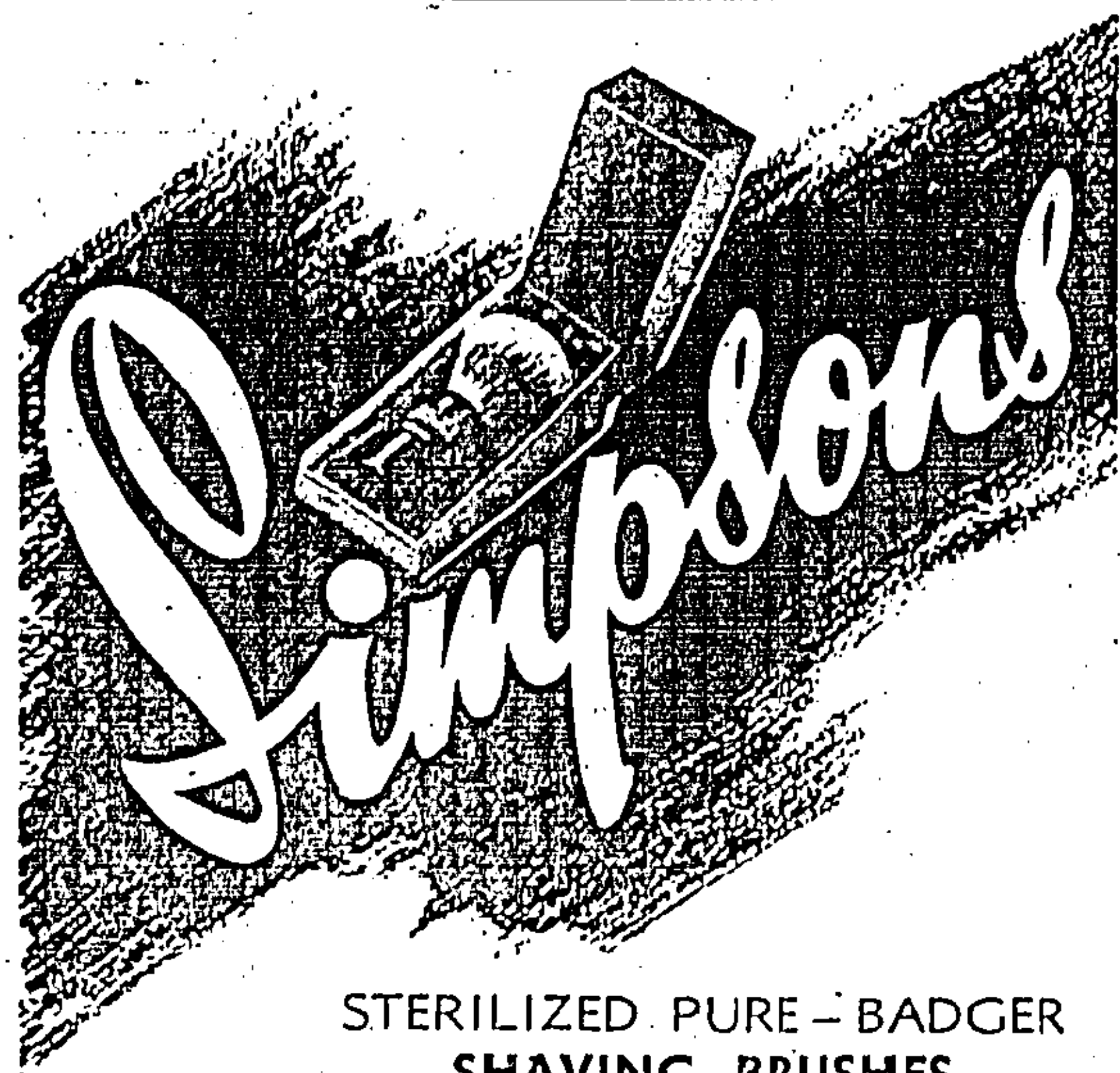


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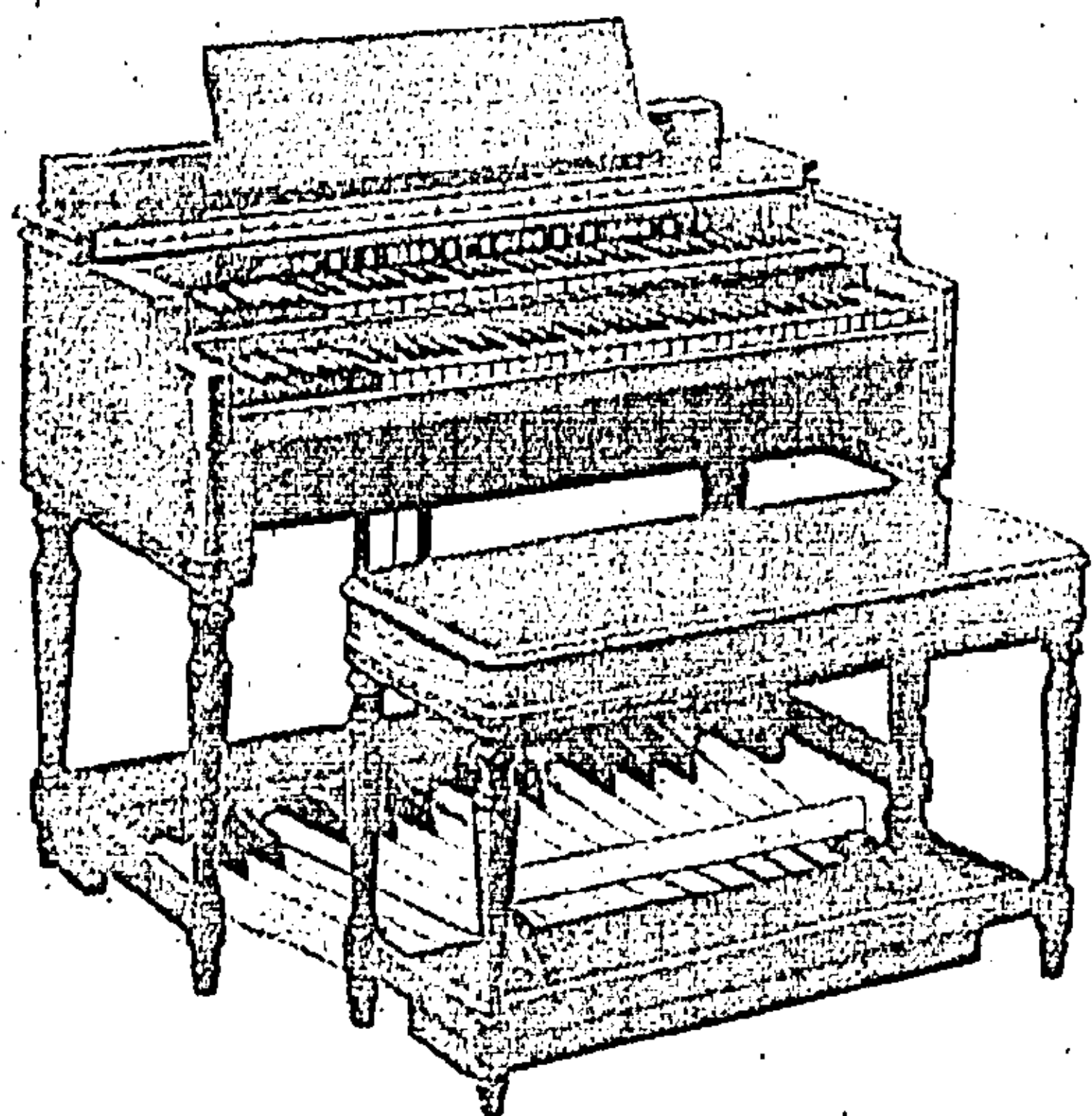
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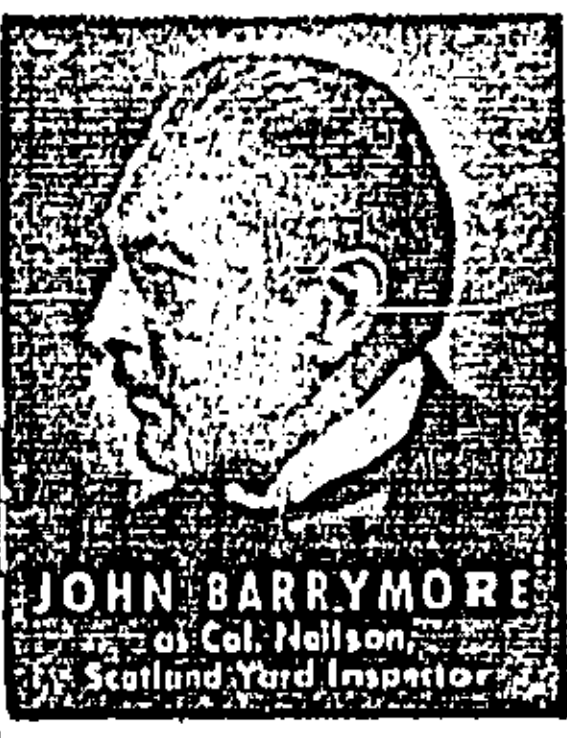
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937.

BRUSSELS BLUNDERS

This is a time when observant persons may be excused for some apprehensiveness concerning the next manoeuvre of a mad world. They may be excused, indeed, if they hold their breaths, metaphorically, in anticipation of the next blunder; for they have possibly come to expect little else from the statesmen of their generation.

Everyone will appreciate the difficulties under which the delegates to the Brussels Conference have worked. Everyone will forgive them for their necessary caution and their endeavour to approach Japan bearing their mediation scheme with as much delicacy as possible. But almost everyone, particularly those who know a little of the Japanese mentality, will have recognised that the first sign of non-unanimity on the part of the powers concerned would seriously damage their case, possibly irremediably. Italy supplied that lack of unanimity. She voted against the declaration of condemnation, making it clear that she did not hold with such methods which, she calculated, would only disturb further an already unmanageable situation.

As a co-signatory with Japan to the anti-Comintern Treaty this attitude was expected of Italy. Appreciating the Italian policy from the first, as they must have done, the delegates at Brussels should have had their ground prepared for swift action following on the presentation of the declaration to the plenary session. That sign of weakness, they must have known, would encourage Japan to belittle the efforts being made at Brussels, to treat the whole scheme of mediation with contempt. Moreover, the continued hints of possible severe action to come have had no more effect than that of a goad to an already angry bull. They have only increased the passion of the charge, and China must bear the brunt of it. "On to Nanking," is Tokyo's answer to the Brussels bull-baiters.

Having aroused Japan's unquestioned animosity, and probably unspoken contempt in the minds of those polite people, the Brussels parley, then, has adjourned for a week to think things over, and to give the chief delegates time to plan their next step. There will be meetings at the week-end between Mr. Davis, Mr. Eden, M. Delbos and the rest. Delayed action; procrastination; the continued jockeying to avoid the responsibility of leadership; the almost painful effort to preserve the respect of China, remembering

My Plan for Test Marriage

By
Dr. A. D. BELDEN,

Superintendent Minister,
Whitefield's Tabernacle, London

The "Telegraph" to-day publishes this outspoken and remarkable article on marriage because of the change of thought it reveals in certain Free Church circles to-day.

The writer, Dr. Belden, as Superintendent of Whitefield's Tabernacle, is one of the leaders of the Free Church, and his article will cause widespread discussion. Obviously "The Telegraph" does not necessarily associate itself with the views of contributors.

THE Free Churches of England with their deep interest in the freedom of personality and their moral realism, have never quite shared that rigid attitude on marriage adopted by the sacerdotal Churches.

They have recognised hard cases and the necessity, discreetly, of divorce on occasion.

Many of the Reformers disputed the Catholic view of marriage, and it was John Milton who wrote "Nothing more hinders and disturbs the whole life of a Christian than a matrimony found to be incurably unfit."

These Churches to-day are generally to remark the innocent or repentant party to a divorce. It is a great tribute to the twin forces of religion and freedom that in their ranks divorce and marital trouble are practically unknown. They do not apparently suffer for the freer attitude they adopt.

Moral Leadership

TO-DAY, however, a wide gulf is opening between even this position and the practices of secular society. Every social worker knows the domestic collapse and chaos caused by economic stringency and unemployment; while in all classes irreligion and the decay of moral consciousness are making for looser attitudes.

The Free Churches will not now revert to the older ecclesiastical absolutism on divorce. Can they maintain their position without an increasing, though slow, surrender to the encroach-

ments of the secular movement through Parliament?

More and more it becomes clear that the Churches and the State are separating on this issue.

Is it not in the genius of Free Christianity to devise some better and more constructive policy which can bridge this gulf and restore to the Churches the moral leadership of the masses? This attempt of mine may be very much open to criticism, but at least it is sincere and can be a platform for discussion—breaking the ice at last on too long a silence.

So far as I can see there is nothing in the following proposals to imperil the Christian sanctity of marriage, which, I think, is decidedly imperilled by the present state of the divorce law, even after the new Act. Here they are:

1. That in all marriages, civil or religious, a choice of periods be available alternative to the life-pledge.

2. That accompanying this there be State-Endowment of Motherhood at least—the change would be useless without it—or preferably Citizens' Annual Allowances for all.

3. That at the end of the agreed period the union be continued, or dissolved subject to legal requirements of registration, disposal of children, maintenance, and so on.

4. That such normal dissolution of union be under conditions of comparative privacy and free of the stigma and routine of the Divorce Court. Expert committees, each containing a trained psychologist, would be available in every area for advice.

Undoubtedly it has been a shock to some people that anyone should suggest an alternative vow to "until death us do part," so much does settled custom mean to us.

It is worth reflecting, however, that some people object to the sentence because it sets the term of this life to an eternal union.

True Love

A RELIGION that believes in immortality yet makes marriage terminable at death lies open to the charge of viewing marriage too physically. If a union unto death is made sacred by the observance of a life-long promise, cannot a union based on a different promise just as faithfully kept be equally sacred?

It may be said that love abhors time-limits—then why bring death in at all? Just as true love will pass on beyond death and claim its object in eternity, so such love will be equally capable of passing beyond any minor term agreed upon.

The true marriage, the marriage of the Christian standard, the marriage that is a sacrament, will always take care of itself whatever the legal conditions.

On the other hand, do we not know from real life how the most promising unions can change disastrously under the fierce pressures that arise from economic conditions, heredity, disease, or moral lapse?

While it is true that religion holds the secret of recovery for many such cases, there are also many where for a variety of reasons it is unavailing. There would be plenty of room for the work of such Domestic Courts as the Government is so admirably inaugurating.

Is it really necessary, however, for the preservation of respect of marriage to continue to leave incompatible or tortured souls with no way or hope of escape, or with a choice only between their misery and dishonour?

Romantic Emotion

It is my belief that this alternative will promote and not injure the lifelong union. It will make it a more vital issue and a more conscious and sustained purpose. At present it is accepted too conventionally and without thought, or else it is welcomed in a flood of romantic emotion that is all too ignorant of the tests that await it.

If young people have the option of a term of years it will make any choice of the life-term, then or later, full of significance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCANDALOUS TENEMENTS

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir:—Your timely leading article dealing with health and sanitation in Hongkong will be warmly appreciated by anybody who has taken the trouble to discover the scandalous state of Chinese tenement dwellings both on the Island and in Kowloon.

Nevertheless, your leader leaves much unsaid. There are vital, dominating questions which many would like to see you put to Government through the columns of the Telegraph.

You rightly emphasise the need for educating people to appreciate conditions of living hygienically. But how can this be accomplished when Chinese, living on the borderline of subsistence, are forced to crowd 20 and more on one floor of a tenement, with the only means of ventilation a verandah overlooking a commercial thoroughfare and at the other end a 4 by 2 hole in the back wall which is invariably faced by the rear wall of another block of tenements with usually less than six feet of space dividing the two?

How can you expect Chinese living in such surroundings and forced to use a public latrine, probably a full 100 yards away from the tenement, to appreciate the niceties of healthy living?

The question which rises instantly to one's mind upon contacting such conditions is: "How in the world did the Government ever permit such buildings to be erected?" That is a question which, perhaps, you, through the medium of your newspaper, can put to Government with

(Continued on Page 7.)

ROADSIDE CLASSES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Teacher Attacks Government at Safety Congress

The attitude of the Government towards the campaign to protect the children from road perils was described at the National Safety Congress in London recently as "far too complacent."

The complaint came in the address of Mr. W. J. Rodda, of Silverstone (Northants), representing the National Union of Teachers.

"We are confident," Mr. Rodda said, "that thousands of children are alive to-day because of safety training. But we are also faced by the fact that there are more than a thousand children killed by cars during the next twelve months."

"How can we, by measures of defence and education, save those children?"

"Regular systematic training must go on throughout the year."

ROADSIDE CLASSES

"A few minutes' talk on the edge of a busy road will be far more effective than an hour's talk in a classroom."

"I can say without fear of contradiction that the attitude of the Government in the campaign is far too complacent."

"Every school to-day can obtain liberal supplies of National Savings posters and literature, but we ask in vain for posters directing the children away from death."

Following are points made by other speakers:

Councillor C. A. Hannam-Harris, vice-chairman, London Safety First Council: "We have got so used to hearing the cry of 'Wolf' that the general public need a deal of convincing that the 'Wolf' is really dangerous, even though they are aware of its presence."

SAFETY OFFICERS

"The problem is one of such importance that in very many districts the appointment of a whole-time Safety Officer is more than justified."

Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Hughes, county surveyor of Hampshire, speaking of road surfaces, said: "Asphalt, properly made, is definitely non-skid material. Yet, because under wet conditions it is apt to look shiny, much criticism is directed at it by the public."

Admiral E. O. Heford, on speed, said: "Many of the dangers come from inconsiderate drivers, under unsuitable conditions, trying to do what expert drivers can only do safely under favourable conditions."

Alderman Mrs. Baker, of Tunbridge Wells, a cyclist for 45 years, said: "If I have a rear light I do not know if it is light or not. If I have a reflector the size of a teacup it will give warning to everyone."

GERMANY'S EXAMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel J. A. A. Pickard, general secretary National Safety First Association: "Germany is constructing roads to-day for the traffic of tomorrow. We are trying to reconstruct the roads of yesterday for the traffic of to-day."

Mr. Arthur Cunningham, Southern Railway lighting engineer: "I look forward to the time when on main arterial roads the lighting will be such that headlights will be prohibited."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir.—A few words in appreciation of what the British authorities did for the refugees, here and in Shanghai, are not untimely said, now that Shanghai is almost back to normalcy and most of the refugees are back to their homes and occupations.

The noble part played by the British officials in Shanghai is worthy of the true samaritan, and is above praise. They have shouldered the task of evacuating—respectively of nationalities—almost all women and children, non-combatants and men out of job, the authorities bearing the cost of travelling on behalf of those who were destitute, to say nothing of difficulties encountered in providing the boats required for the event.

I may say with certainty that those among the refugees who were able to pay for their own fare were none the less grateful for the protection, facilities, and assistance rendered by the British naval men. They have had the unique experience of being transported by British naval-boats through the thick of the fighting-zone—Shanghai to Woosung—where British ships were anchored ready to receive them.

The naval men, tars and officers alike, rendered yeoman service in cheerfully handling the luggage and helping the refugees to their respective boats. I was among the lucky transportees on H.M.S. Duchess, and an eye-witness of how these worthy men, like the friends in need, spared no efforts in making their charges snug and comfortable during the tempestuous journey to Woosung.

At Hongkong, the authorities were equally, if not more hospitable and helpful. They provided shelter, food and other essentials for all of those destitute who, one may safely say, formed a major part of the exodus. Such generosity and kindness are rare, and are not likely to be lost sight of and forgotten for generations after. They were acts worthy of the Gods.

I am a non-British myself, and not though self-supporting, and not recipient of the Government's pecuniary help. I nevertheless consider it my duty to express in these lines my appreciation, and I feel certain I am voicing the sentiments of all of the refugees in showing our gratitude for favours so lavishly and so unselfishly shown. Glory be to them who can so nobly act.

ONE OF THEM.



During a huge military parade in Düsseldorf, Germany, a stand collapsed, with several killed and many injured. Among the injured was the former Infanta Marie Christine of Spain, whose right leg was broken. Above, she is accompanied by her father, former King Alfonso, to a hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland, for daily treatment.

RICH ARCHAEOLOGIC DISCOVERIES IN FRANCE

(By PETER C. RUODES)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. A poem and a small bottle of perfume, more than a thousand years old, have led to one of the most important archaeological discoveries in France. Following—hunts—provided by each of them, a huge thermal station constructed by the Romans has been uncovered at Saint-Pere-Vezelay, in the south of France.

The excavation of the site was made by Rene Louis, professor in 1934. Preparing a critical study of the writings of the abbey of Vezelay in the 12th Century, Louis was led to the site of the ancient convent, long since crumbled and buried. The literary piece on which he had been working, resembled the famous poem on Roncevaux, and had been written by the Abbey Gerard de Roussillon.

FOLK LORE PROVED

Discounting the influence of the long poem on Roncevaux, Louis began to believe the poem's story about a battle which had occurred on the old site of the monastery. He found also that peasants in the region often told stories which had been handed down in their families for years about this rich region which had been destroyed by invading armies after a great battle.

Other peasants told him of seeing geometric outlines in the earth after long dry periods. One day a farmer ploughing his potato field struck

something with his plough and scented a rich perfume rise in the air. Louis was called and found a tiny blue bottle containing a perfumed oil. He decided to excavate on the former monastery site. Gradually, instead of uncovering a single villa as he had expected, Louis found that a vast Roman bath stood on the spot.

Excavation of the baths themselves has been completed. Louis being helped by Robert Moutard of the department of historic monuments, and Robert Dauvergne professor at Chartres. They established that the thermal baths were built in the 1st Century A.D., were destroyed about 180 A.D., restored at the start of the 3rd Century and finally wiped out by the invading Huns in 276. Later rustic artisans used the ruins for their shops.

HEATING SYSTEM SCIENTIFIC

A perfect heating system with a scientific method of hot-air heating has been revealed in the preserved ruins. Tiled pipes, lead pipes and even sections built with concrete have been uncovered. The baths for women and for men were shown by an abundance of articles which had been left on the spot.

Lost objects were found to be more numerous in the women's section of the bath than in the men's, leading to the conclusion that habits haven't changed much.

Four Aces Scored On Hole

Ashtabula, O. Four hole-in-one have been scored on the No. 4 hole at the Ashtabula country club this season. The hole is set high on a steep hill and calls for a high pitch shot to the green, which is invisible except for the flag marking the cup.

Robin And Cat Are Pals

Stonington, Conn. A robin and the house cat eating out of the same dish is the unusual sight that is usual at the home of Mrs. Mary Gibbons. Her daughter, Betty, rescued the robin after it had fallen from a nest. It became tame.

Profit In Sheep Pasture

Hale Center, Tex. Winter sheep pasture is a problem in the short-grass area of West Texas and farmers in this area make a nice profit by pasturing sheep for the winter. It has been estimated that 10,300 head of sheep are already on pasture near Hale Center.

RADIO BROADCAST

"The Microphone At Large": a London Relay

TALK ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 11 K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Paul Robeson (Bass) Negro Spirituals.

Negro Spiritual Medley....Paul Robeson with Male Chorus and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

12.38 Musical Comedy Selection. "On your Toes"—Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (Hart and Rogers)...

Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; Gems From "Rose-Marie"; Gems From "No, No, Nanette"; Light Opera Company; Careless Rapture—Selection....Orchestra Raymonde.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Faust—Selection (Gounod, arr. Weber); Village Swallows From Austria—Waltz (Strauss); Fantasia On The Song "Long Ago" (Dittlich); The Czardas (Ganne); Tales From The Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss).

1.30 Reuter and Runby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Vocal—Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty"); There's A Small Hotel ("On your Toes")....Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Orchestra—Swing High, Swing Low (from film); Will You Remember—Waltz (film "Maytime")....Louis Levy and His Gaiety British Symphony; Vocal V. Guitar—Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich); Sleepy Head (film "Operator 13")....The Mills Brothers; Orchestra—Fate (Byron Goy)....Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Vocal—Tumbling Tumble Weeds (Nelson); Going Home.

Jack Savage and His Cowboys; Orchestra—Favourite Favourites, No. 3....The Ballyhoolligans.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Sweet Is The Word For You; Blue Hawaii (film "Walkie Wedding")....Eddie Carroll and The Casino Club Orchestra; Swing Step—You Showed Me The Way....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.15 London Relay—The Microphone At Large.

Rockingham. Described by S. P. B. Mais. The programme arranged by David Grettton.

7.45 Dance Music.

Tangos—Broken-Hearted Clown; Don't play with Fire....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Quickstep—A salubrious In The Moonlight; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (film "Secret Service")....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Throwing Pennants To The Moon....Brian Lawrance and His Langdowne Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Variety.

Piano Medley—"On The Avenue"....Vivian Ellis; Orchestra—Nobody's Sweetheart; Moon Glow....Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in Drum music; Organ—Irish Medley....Reginald Dixon; Orchestra—Have You Anything On To-night Matilda Darling?...Billy Cotton and His Band.

8.25 Richard Tauber (Tenor). Many a Joyous Night (Rossini in Naples—Rossini); Fear Nothing (Operetta "Paganini"—Franz Lehar); The Old Tree (Napier-Tauber).

8.35 De Groot and His Orchestra.

Only For You (Strong)....De Groot and the Pleadably Orchestra; Serenade (Schubert)....De Groot (Violin); Gubler (Piano) and Sonnetini (Cello); Under The Rooftops (film from film); In The Night (Tate); On A Dreamy Summer Night (Krome); Chanson Bohemienne (Baldi); Romance (Rubinstein); I Love You (Grieg)....De Groot and His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., K.B.E.

9.15 Military Band Music.

Air Valse Sur Un Theme Suisse (Mohr)....Garde Republicaine Band of France; Liberty Bell—March (Sousa); Hiawatha—March (Moret); The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Chopin.

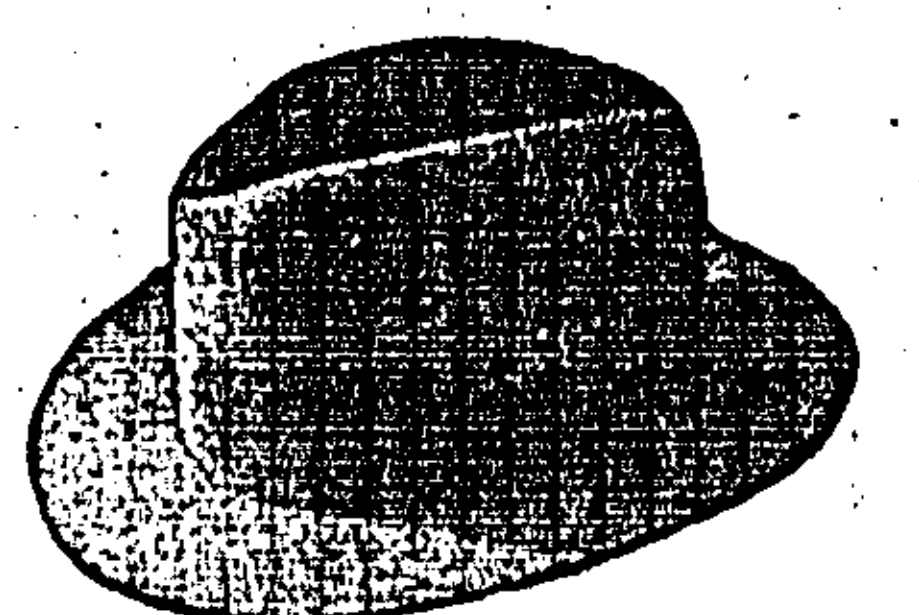
Prelude In C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20; Mazurka In A Minor, Op. 68 No. 2 (Posth.)....John Hunt (Piano); Polish In A Flat Major....Ignace Jan Paderewski (Piano).

10.00 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") In A Major.

Played by The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

10.25 Songs by Gerhard Hauptmann (Hauptmann) out of Schubert's "Winterreise".

11.00 Close Down.



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ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING —

BRHH!!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK I'LL WEAR MY TWEED SUIT.

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Firemen Seek Cut in Hours-From 72 to 48

Proposals are under consideration to secure for London firemen a 48-hour week by instituting a three-shift system. The present system is one of two shifts and a 72-hour week.

Acceptance of the application made by the men's representatives to the L.C.C. Fire Brigades Committee would necessitate the engagement of 918 extra men, including 100 sub-officers. The cost would be £216,000 a year.

A section of opinion in the L.C.C. believes that this reform, which would bring the strength of the L.C.C. fire brigade from 2,000 to nearly 3,000, can fairly be considered as a valuable fire precaution. As such the Government should bear some part of the cost.

REFORM PLEDGE

Mr. Edward Cruse, chairman of the Fire Brigades Committee, said recently: "We are pledged to a revision of the 72-hour week for firemen, and some reform will take place within the life of the present council. "Precisely how far it will go I am unable to say. The matter may come up at a meeting of the committee in the last week of this month."

NO EXTENSION FOR NEXT YEAR'S CRICKET TESTS

AUSSIES NOT TO HAVE WAY—FOUR-DAY MATCHES DECIDED

London, Nov. 16.

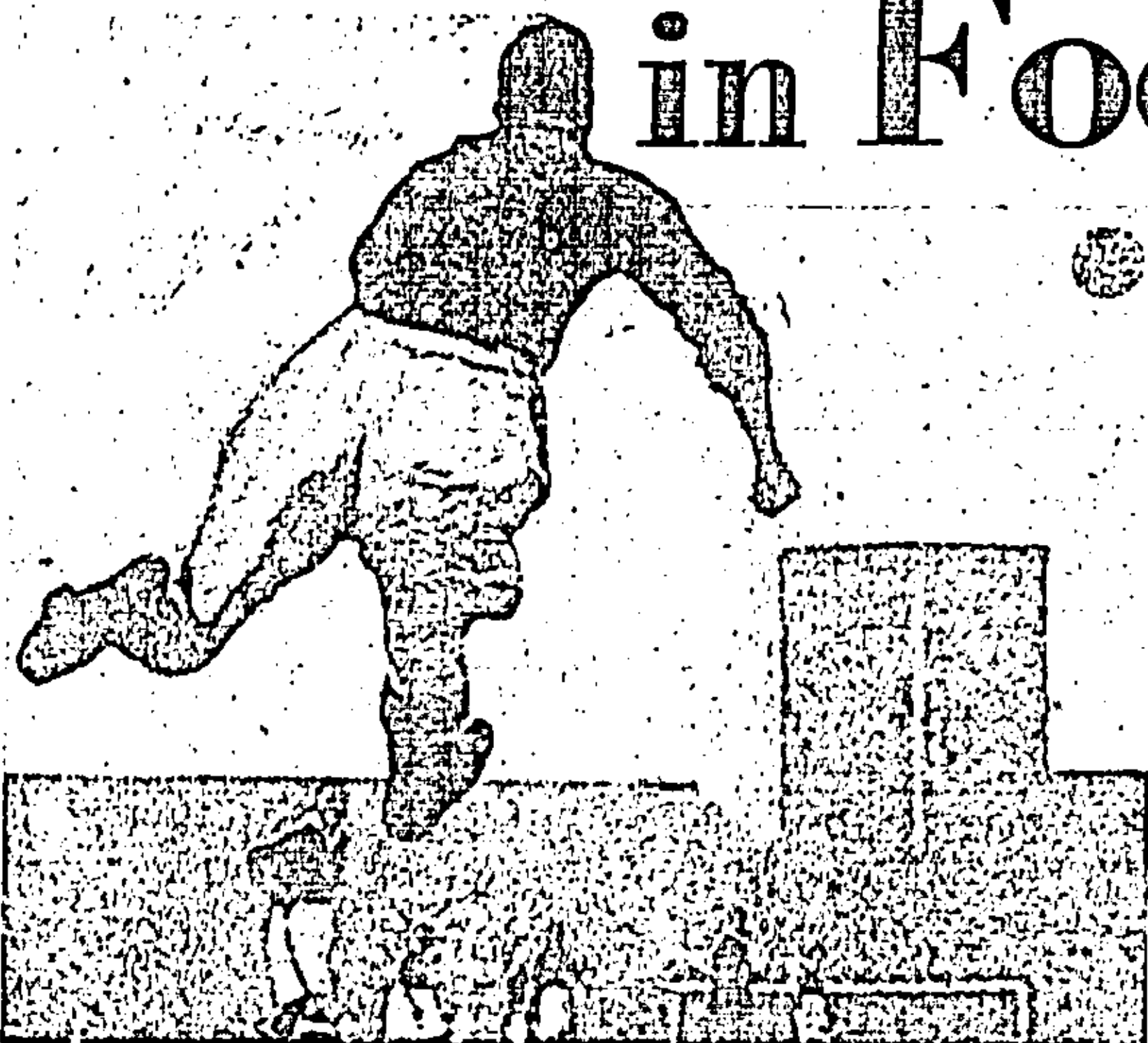
The Cricket Board of Control Advisory Committee meeting, held today, decided that the Test matches between England and Australia next year will be over four days each.

The last Test at the Oval will be played to a finish, however, if at the conclusion of the fourth match, the difference in the matches won is not greater than one.—Reuter.

Australians for years have been agitating for Test matches in England to be played to a finish, as they are in Australia. They contend that it is absurd for a team to travel 13,000 miles to play in England in the most important fixtures of the year. No mention is made in the above cable regarding the hours of the play on each day; so presumably, they remain unaltered, that is, from 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first day, and 11 to 6.30 p.m. on subsequent days.

What the Australians would like to have are five-day Tests or play to a finish, with hours from 12, or 11.30 a.m. at the earliest, to 6.30 p.m. If a match was to be played to a finish, they would advocate starting at an hour later than 11.30 each day. Apparently the objection in England is that an extension of the time for the Tests would interfere too greatly with county cricket, but that objection, say Australians, has no validity now that four days are decided. A man playing in a Test now misses two county games, and he would still miss only two games if the Test went on for six days, provided

Where is the Limit in Football?



by
FRANK M. CARRUTHERS
ARBITER of
"The Daily Mail"

abroad for a series of games, and the ingenious manner in which it was put forward told plainly that it was not regarded as an unusual one. Indeed, the agent was mystified by the indignant protest with which it was received.

Fortunately, the rulers of British football are thoroughly alive to these dangers. They realise that there is not everywhere the same resolute endeavour to keep out corrupt practices as in this country, and not only will they not allow clubs to treat with private promoters of matches abroad but they have to be satisfied with the propriety of every tour before they sanction it.

These dangers which I have pointed to are, I suppose, inevitable, since the game has thrown out its tentacles in all parts of the world and others have not our conception of it. They remain without rather than within, but the authorities realise that the strictest safeguards must be provided.

WANTED—SPEED

For this season they wish it were possible to provide their own ground for the Cup Final and other important matches. They would do so at once if it were a practical proposition rather than that any of the money which is received from them should pass into outside channels.

They have as a guide the example of Scotland, who have not only claimed Hampden Park as their own big-match ground but have increased its capacity to 150,000. Significantly, too, the whole of this space was filled last season when the 149,000 people were present at the match with England. Even this does not meet the demand.

However football expands and develops will be largely determined by the public. In many ways they are already the Big Boss in dictating the policies of the clubs. It is they who have compelled the spending of prodigious transfer fees; it is they who have caused directors to borrow thousands of pounds to erect new stands and left them to pay off the debts.

The present generation of enthusiasts do not know how much better the game might be played, but the authorities dare not go back to the old offside rule. "The public would not stand for it," they say. "They want continuity and speed, goals and excitement." So, for good or ill, the voice from the terraces is the deciding one, and it has gained in influence and authority season by season.

The formation of an international competition, either distinct from or as part of the present League system, with teams flying to and from the Continent, will come about if the public demand it. A present it is nothing but an airy possibility, and fascinating as it is the time when a novelty is needed to excite a new interest has not yet arrived.

Meanwhile, I confess to being frightened by the power of the vast financial interests which are being built, of football being taken out of the realm of games, and even the players becoming simply wage-earners going into a match like workmen who have their eye on the clock and are glad when their job is finished.

SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

Ellis Kadoorie Indian School beat La Salle three goals to one in the School Soccer League yesterday.

Play was even in the first half. La Salle opened the scoring through Sonny, and the Indians scored their three in the second half through A. A. Tipe.

POLICE HOLD H. K. S. R. A. TO DRAW

United Hockey Tournament

(By "The Pilgrim")

Playing on the Police Training School ground in the United Hockey Tournament yesterday, the Hongkong Police held the H.K.S.R.A. to a 1-1 draw. It was a fine performance by the Police inasmuch as they were without the services of four of their best players, Parker, Wall, Howlett and Jackson.

The Brigade drew first blood in the initial half when their centre-forward, Jim. Tara Singh, found the net with a high shot after 20 minutes' play. Their superiority was noticeable in this half.

On changing over, the Police were still on the defensive until Narwant Singh got possession and ran down



Hayward kept attackers' out.

the centre, crossing the ball to Bachan Singh, who equalised with a scorching drive.

The Brigade then made several fine movements and Jessop was forced to rush out and clear. He proved himself equal to the task. Spectators were then treated to two characteristic dashes down the centre by Jim. Tara Singh, but he failed to get past Jessop.

ERRATIC SHOOTING

Hayward broke up many promising movements by the visiting forwards, who had the misfortune to be erratic in their shooting. The Brigade would have gained a victory had they displayed more opportunism and better finishing in the circle. Their full-backs, Dalip Singh and Kishan Singh, were reliable and did good work, as did Yusuf Khan at right half. Khuda Bux, Tara Singh and Lieut. Goddy performed creditably in the attack.

For the Police, Hayward demonstrated that he could be relied upon under pressure. Brown was a hard worker, but Willis was the best of the halves. Tara Singh and Narwant Singh were speedy but did

CARNERA CLAIMS HE IS FIT ONCE AGAIN

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND AND WANTS TO FIGHT

"Daily Express" Staff Reporter

London, Oct. 13.

Fourteen inches of blood-red shoes, two yards of blue trousers and overcoat, a smile that showed half-inch teeth and seemed wide as the door, and a pearl-grey hat, descended in just that sequence from the cabin of an Imperial Airways liner at Croydon yesterday.

Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, has come back to London to prove he is not "punch drunk" (term applied to the much-battered boxer who is partly stupefied and of uncertain balance.)

He grinned, shook hands all round, obliged photographers by waving the pearl-grey hat to an imaginary crowd of welcoming fans. Ben Huntman, the promoter, had just been saying to me: "So they say he couldn't take 12. 6d. in the Albert Hall. I'll show them."

"So they say he's punch drunk! I'll show them."

"The Boxing Board refuse him a licence because they say he isn't fit. Well, Lord Horder will decide that on Friday. We'll show them!"

NOW 18½ STONE

Carnera shook off the autograph hunters, said: "Well, how do I look to you?" in a double-bass voice.

To me he looked big enough (8ft. 6in.), heavy enough (18½ stone), steady enough on his tremendous feet.

It seemed incredible that this was the man who, after fighting Negro Leroy Haynes at Brooklyn in 1936, was taken paralysed to the Italian Hospital in New York.

Doctors then feared he would end his days in a bathchair.

Now he braced back his shoulders, puffed out his enormous chest, said: "I am here to show I can fight. I am here to show I am fit."

"Am I punch drunk? Well, look for yourself. What do you think?" He gripped me by the arm and grinned.

"I was paralysed. I was in despair and think I never fought again. I think I am all washed up with fighting."

"Leroy Haynes hit me on the side of the head." He tapped the right side of his skull. "And I was paralysed all down my left side. I could feel nothing. I could not use my leg."

He bent down, tapped his left knee.

"FIT AS ANY ONE"

"I am in hospital maybe five or six months. Yes, I am very ill. I just lie there at first and cannot move."

"Then I got better and better. I have been back in Italy a year. Now I am fit as any man."

"I am strong and well as ever I was. I will show them."

He grinned again. He embraced his brother, Secondo, an Islington mosaic worker, who had come to meet him.

"It is good to see my brother again," said Primo.

"After I have seen Lord Horder I am sure they will decide I am fit to fight. I shall start again. Sure I am fit—just look at me."

He folded his arms across his chest and grinned.

not make the full use of the opportunities which went their way.

Except for spasms of wild hitting, the game was fast and interesting.



Lord Tennyson

Captain of the English cricket team now in India. The side includes eight Test cricketers.

BOB WYATT AND WARWICK

London, Oct. 26.
R. E. S. (Bob) Wyatt has been deposed from the captaincy of Warwickshire. At a meeting of the general committee of the county club, an invitation was extended to Peter Gannan, the England rugby footballer, to captain the team next season.

Ever since it was announced last week that the committee would be meeting to consider the captaincy, rumour has been busy. It was stated that Wyatt had not seen eye to eye with members of the committee last year, and that he had at times not been on the best terms with his team.

Warwick was not one of the brighter counties last year, and quite a number of spectators blamed this to Wyatt's handling of the team. Wyatt's supporters, however, pointed out that he made over 2,000 runs last season, and that on many occasions his tactics were admitted by the fact that he had carried the team on his shoulders.

COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT

The county committee have issued a statement expressing appreciation of Wyatt's services and expressing the hope that he will continue to play for the county. The change, they say, in the captaincy was made because it was felt that the side had got into a groove. Wyatt has a birth qualification for Surrey and it has been suggested that he will play for them next season. Colour was lent to this by the fact that he visited Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, president of the Surrey Club, last week. Mr. Leveson-Gower refuses to discuss the rumour and said that Wyatt had been a friend of his for many years and called on him as he was in London for the Motor Show.

"I consider him the second best bat in England," said Mr. Leveson-Gower, "and if he came to Surrey it would be my county's gain."

Wyatt has played under other captains for his county and also in the England team under another captain. It would take him sometime to throw off his old love.

Wyatt has refused to make any comment beyond denying that he had at any time considered becoming a professional.

A Cricket Problem

A correspondent submitted the following cricket problem to the *New Chronicle*:

A batsman hits a hard caught-and-bowled chance, which the bowler stops with one hand. The ball drops on to the top of the bats, the batsman is well out of his ground at the bowler's end, and, on a loud appeal from the field, is given run out. Meanwhile, the bowler has caught the ball as it bounced from the wicket.

1.—Which batsman is out?

2.—Can both be out?

3.—Does the fact that the man was run out constitute his dismissal, as he was first out and the ball is henceforth dead?

4.—Does the fact that the striking batsman was caught and bowled at the second attempt annul the decision of the umpire that the other batsman is out?

5.—Can the fielding captain choose which batsman is to go?

The *Chronicle* Cricket Correspondent, Frank Thorogood, replies: (1) The man at the bowler's wicket; (2) No; (3) Yes; (4) No; (5) No.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

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Cambridge Threw
Away The
Last Boat Race

By Conrad Skinner

One question has been put to me with quite monotonous frequency since last boat race: "Can Oxford keep it up or was 1937 merely a flash in the pan?"

I appreciate this implied confidence after my dynamited forecast; but that question is precisely the one I am not prepared to answer, for the following reasons:

Oxford's position last season was a now-or-never one. They had a strong crew, a good reserve crew, coaching that commanded confidence, and an inspiring president. This year Oxford lost invulnerable veterans like Sturrock, Cherry, and, although Isis crews have shown that general material is definitely on the up-grade, there is still far to go in order to match Cambridge in respect of that abundance which maintains a variety standard.

MISTAKEN TACTICS
Analysis of the applications of the 1937 victory is not simple. As a spectacle the race was, of course, magnificent—the most thrilling contest for many years—and any wilfuling of spirit on my part was not due to partisanship. Nor was it the possibility quite needless butchery of my forecast, but rather the crude "bothering" of a priceless opportunity in tactics that grieved me.

We may all deprecate the existence of luck in the conditions and in the loss that hands them, unearned, on a plate to one of the crews; but it is more to see conditions misread or ignored. Obsessed by the Surrey fetish and untaught by Oxford's similar costly mistake in 1936—a mistake which Oxford had no intention of repeating, if they had won the loss in hand. Middlesex to Oxford! With the wind actually favouring Middlesex (even though but slightly), Cambridge made the incredible choice.

Perhaps never in the history of the race, however, has so great an advantage been ignorantly cast away.

So slack was the tide that, after a false start, Cambridge could back down to the stake-boat again as easily as in the Gum. The great swell of tide on the Surrey bay simply did not exist. This was the legendary year.

LESSON OF 1910
Why, in 1910, Cambridge, handicapped by a bad crab and a necessary easy to recover from it, and knowing that for so light a crew all hung on the essential lead at Hammersmith, threw tide and caution to the winds and steered over Fulham flats (which in that day were perilously studded with pieces of concrete and old boiler, capable of ripping the bottom out of an eight), chose Fulham with an surviving tangent, and shot Hammersmith a canvas ahead, thus making a two-lengths recovery.

In 1937 there was neither tide to lose nor basking threats to imperil. If that short-cut paid so handsomely when a normal tide had to be sacrificed, what was not possible to an adventurous crew in 1937 conditions?

Had I had the control, and we had won the toss, I should have insisted on taking Middlesex, or else instituted a sit-out strike! Then, leaving Oxford at Beverley Brook to its Surrey "tidal" sweep, I should have hugged my Fulham bend round to the Crabtree, or at least past Walden's; and, before straightening to shoot Hammersmith, should have left Oxford "out of sight."

Now it is true that Merfield, veering somewhat towards Middlesex, made slight use of this unusual advantage and succeeded thereby in neutralising Cambridge's efforts to get by on the Surrey side. And, later, Merfield cleverly made Oxford secure by first pinching Cambridge in too close at Hammersmith, and, after that, by penning them in all round the Chiswick bend. What tide there was Oxford thus kept so that Cambridge's spurs on the dead water were largely impotent.

With all due credit to the splendid rowing, 1937 was a coxswain's year, par excellence, and even Merfield's modified appreciation of the fact carried the race.

Some critics, who should have known better, wrote palpable rubbish about the steering. Hunter was "accused" of boring on both sides of Hammersmith, whereas he actually suffered it; the notion's inaccuracy having been transparently obvious in the fact that both crews had had to make badly athwart the tide to clear Hammersmith dunnery.

CROWNING IRONY
The crowning irony, however, lay in the charge that it was an unsporting procedure on Hunter's part—something "not quite!" On the contrary, a cox may do as he likes—at his own risk and his crews, if, by a foul, he is caught in his trespassing on a crime on his only becoming as to be caught doing it!

Anyone is now at liberty to assess, if he can, the Oxford victory of 1937 as a criterion for the clarifying or dissolving of future prospects!



Featured together for the first time, John Howard and Louise Campbell, two of the screen's popular youthful players, appear in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

SAILORS
TROUNCE
MARINESBoxing Rivalry
In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 16.
Sitting at the ringside of Canidrome Gardens to-night, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell was the proudest man in Shanghai as U.S. Navy boxers scored a victory over U.S. Marines by six bouts to three, thus regaining the annual championship and the Wallawalla Cup.

The sailors won three straight fights after the intermission.

The Navy scored two knock-outs and one technical knock-out, while the Marines claimed one knockout.

Admiral Yarnell presented the winners and losers with cups at the end of the fights.

Present at the Gardens were Brigadier General John Beaman, Col. Charles Price, U.S. Consul General Mr. Clarence Gauss, and Mr. Stirling Foxenden, Director-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, as well as 4,000 sailors, marines and civilians.

RESULTS OF FIGHTS

Results of the fights were:

"Sluggers" Jones (Marines), 147½, knocked out "Whirlwind" Tummins (Navy), 146, in the first round.

Whitely Westerholm (Navy), 147, beat "Duke" de Stefano (Marines), 147, on points.

Jackie Ausborn (Fleet middle-weight champion), 163, beat "Killer" Kublak (Marines), 167, by a technical knockout.

Pandemonium followed the throwing in of the towel by Capt. Kirk, the Marine Boxing chief, owing to the fact that he was not Kublak's second and had no authority to do so. Furthermore, Kublak was putting up a great fight in the face of a whirlwind attack, though at the time the towel was thrown in, he was battered on the ropes.

"Butch" Holliday (Navy), 161, beat Billy Addis (Marines), 158, on points.

Bobby Bryan (Marines), 130, beat Fred "Terrible" Terlecki (Navy), 133, on points.

"Chuck" Haines (Marines), 139, beat Wesley "Killer" Watt (Navy), 139, on points.

"Chick" Jarboe (Fleet heavy-weight champion), 199, beat "Dollhouse" Crast (Marines), 199, on points.

Dicks "Slippery" Elam (Navy), 140, knocked out George Rose (Marines), 140, in second round.

Harry Groll (Navy), 150, knocked out "Rocky" Zullo (Marines), 161, in second round.—United Press.

WEEK-END
FOOTBALL
FIXTUREClub To Play
S. China "A"

The following are the Hongkong Football Association football fixtures for next week-end:
Saturday, November 20

FIRST DIVISION

Club v South China "A"
(Club, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—Kossick.
Linesmen:—Baretto and Morecroft.
Searfortha v St. Joseph's
(Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—Taley.
Linesmen:—Brothwell and Marriott.

SECOND DIVISION

Club v South China
(Club, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Youngs.
Engineers v Eastern
(Chinese)
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Aldridge.

THIRD DIVISION (HONGKONG)

5th. Bde. R.A. v Powhattan
(St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—Hudson.
Engineers v Ordnance
(European)
(Military, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—Johns.

Police v Service Corps
(St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Baker.
Medicals v Stanley
(Military, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—J. Silva.

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

24th. Bty. R.A. v Searfortha
(Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Burgess.
20th. Bty. R.A. v Kumaon Rifles
(Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—Dove.
University v Portuguese
Sporting Asso.
(Prince Edward, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Sutterley.

Air Force v Royal Signals
(Prince Edward, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—Aylwin.

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v Kowloon Chinese
(Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee:—MacCormac.
Linesmen:—Demme and Dredge.

SECOND DIVISION

Police v Engineers
(European)
(Club, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Day.

5th. Bde. R.A. v Kwong Wah
(Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee:—Havelaar.

Wednesday, November 24

FIRST DIVISION

Police v Middlesex
(Kowloon, 4 p.m.).
Referee:—Day.
Linesmen:—Purnell and Sharpe.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Lawyer Man" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Though Bill Powell is his usual debonair self, this picture is not quite up to his usual standard. Joan Blondell renders capable support.

"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Kenneth McKenna, Ray Milland and now John Howard have tried their hands with Sapper's world-famous character, but it is doubtful whether any one of them was as successful as Ronald Colman in the first film.

"Sophie Lang Goes West" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Gertrude Michael's first Sophie Lang was an entertaining film. This one is up to the standard.

"Nobody's Baby" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A frivolous picture, with Patsy Kelly and Lydia Robert in the leading roles.

"Dangerous" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Betty Davis has a role suited to her personality. Franchot Tone, as usual, is good.

PESTS TRY TO RUIN
SOCCER PLAYERS

(By Stanley Halsey)

A new type of scandalmonger has cropped up in football, according to Mr. Arthur Turner, 'Spurs' secretary. He is a dirt-slinger, and is known as the "Masquerader."

George Hunt, famous 'Spurs' centre forward, now with Arsenal, told the Daily Express recently how scurrilous rumour had done its best to wreck his career.

Mr. Turner told me that 'Spurs' were only one of many clubs who received letters of that kind. He explained that the people who gave rise to these rumours were certain types who frequented public houses in the club's locality, and, by subtle conversation, gave rise to the impression that they were 'Spurs' players.

"They get tight, talk a lot," said Mr. Turner, "and the next thing we hear is that So-and-So, of 'Spurs', has been seen very drunk in such-and-such a pub."

Mr. Turner explained that in most cases where these reports had been received the player named had been playing billiards in the club recreation room or checked up to be safely at home.

This scandalmongering was brought to a climax in one club when an anonymous writer alleged that

some players were seen drinking heavily on licensed premises, while one, a married man, was said to have been talking to a girl in the street. Truth was that players-pals had gone to the "local" for a drink and, more important, a game of darts, while the married player had been hailed and stopped to talk to a girl who was not only a firm supporter of the club but a great friend of his wife and a frequent and welcome visitor to their home.

Directors assured the players they had satisfied themselves on the integrity of the men before signing them.

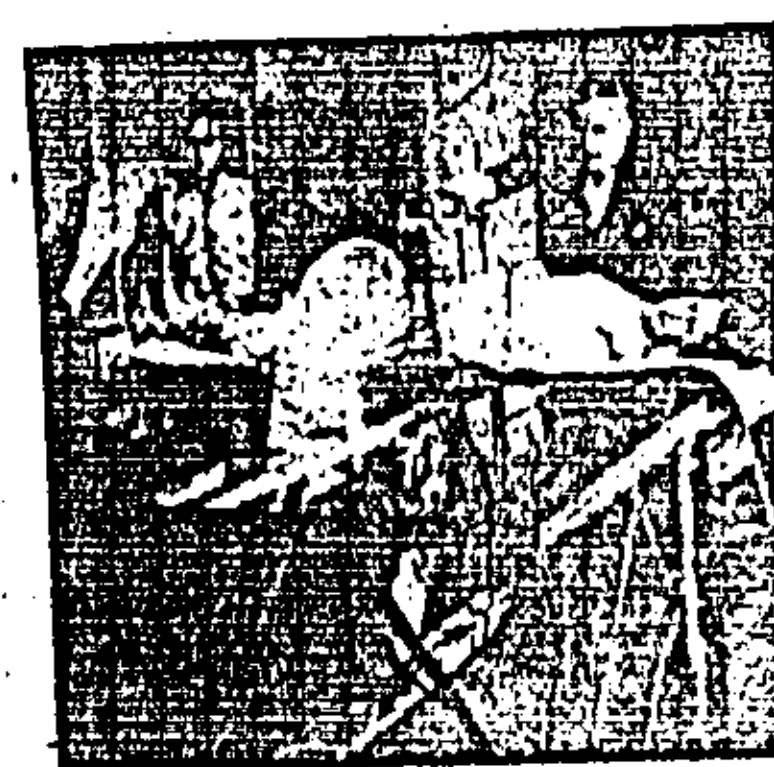
WIN FOR VICTORIA

Melbourne, Nov. 16.
Victoria beat New Zealand by five wickets in the cricket match which ended to-day. Victoria scored 141 and 293 for five, and New Zealand 210 and 223.—Reuter Bulletin.

A SWEET HOT!
A SHO-WOW!
The Hot-to-top of Humanity
WAKE UP
AND LIVE!
WALTER
WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
PATSY KELLY
RED SPARKS
JACK HALEY
WHAT A BLESSED EVENT!
Gordon & Rose are the daddies
of nine now song hits!

ADDED
STAGE ATTRACTION

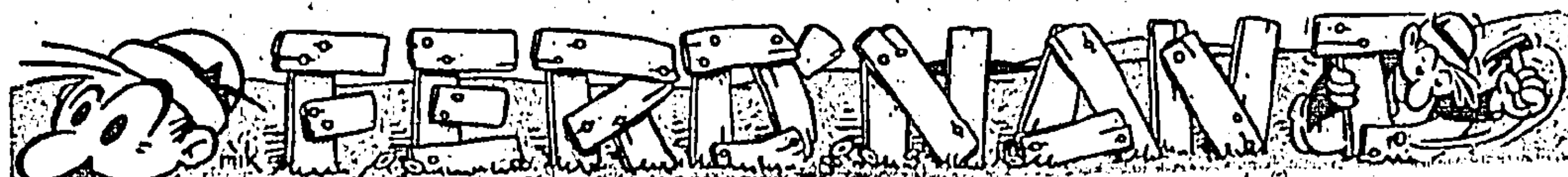
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Nojima Maru ... Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takao Maru (Starts from Kobe) Fri., 26th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Inakusa Maru ... Sat., 20th Nov.

Haruna Maru ... Sat., 4th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru ... Sat., 27th Nov.

Atsuta Maru ... Sat., 26th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru ... Fri., 10th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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Atsuta Maru ... Thurs., 18th Nov.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



The latest picture of Khir Farouk's charming fiancée, Farida Zulfiar, who is very busy with her household preparing for the wedding which takes place this month.



Grace Moore, the famous "nightingale" of the cinema, has other interests. She is seen here taking a hand in the kitchen and it is said that she is shortly to publish a book on "Recipes of a Prima Donna".



Leaders of the Soviet salute a youth parade in Moscow on the 23rd celebration of International Youth Day. Left to right: Nikhita Khrushchev, Moscow Communist leader; Georgi Dimitroff, Communist secretary; Diklatov Josef Stalin; Vyacheslav Molotov, Council chairman; Anastasius Mikoyan, Heavy Industries commissar and V. Y. Chubar, Council vice chairman.

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J. K. Bousfield, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,

A. H. Crompton, Esq., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson

S. H. Dodwell, Esq., T. E. Pearce, Esq.,

J. R. Masson, Esq., A. L. Sheldie, Esq.,

Sir Vandeul M. Grayburn,

CHIEF MANAGER.

BRANCHES:—

AMOI, HANGKOK, BATAVIA,

BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON,

CHIOU, COLOMBO, DAHIAN,

FOOCHOW, HANGKOW, HANKOW,

HONGKONG, HONGKOW,

IOLOLO, JOHORE,

KOBE, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR,

Current Accounts opened in Local

Currency and Fixed Deposits received for

one year or shorter periods in Local

Currency and Sterling on terms which

will be quoted on application.

Also up to date SAFE DEPOSIT

BOXES in various sizes to LET.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is

conducted by the Hongkong and Shang-

hai Banking Corporation. Rules may be

obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ... ¥100,000,000

Reserve Fund ... ¥134,400,000

HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at

Alexandria, Hongkong, Hankow, Kobe,

London, Manila, Peking, San Francisco,

Shanghai, Singapore, Yokohama.

(Idaho) Nacasaki, Sydney, Yokohama.

Fengtien, Nagoya, Tientsin, Tokyo,

Hankow, Osaka, Harbin, Peking,

Honolulu, Peking.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at

rates to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO,

Manager.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Paid-up Capital ... £3,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

Reserve Fund ... £3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH.

71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Ipoh, Saigon,

Amritsar, Kuala Lumpur, Seremban,

Bangkok, Ipoh, Seremban,

Bombay, Ipoh, Seremban,

Calcutta, Ipoh, Seremban,

Canton, Ipoh, Seremban,

Colon, Ipoh, Seremban,

Cebu, Ipoh, Seremban,

Delhi, Ipoh, Seremban,

Hankow, Ipoh, Seremban,

Hongkong, Ipoh, Seremban,

IOLOLO, Ipoh, Seremban,

JOHORE, Ipoh, Seremban,

KOBE, Ipoh, Seremban,

KOWLOON, Ipoh, Seremban,

KUALA LUMPUR, Ipoh, Seremban,

Foreign Exchange and General Bank-

ing business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed

Deposits received for one year or shorter

periods at rates which will be quoted on

application.

The Bank's Head Office in London

undertakes Executor and Trustee business,

and claims recovery of British Income

Tax overpaid, on terms which may be

ascertained at any of its Agencies &

Branches.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street,

London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital ... £3,000,000

Subscribed Capital ... £1,000,000

Paid-up Capital ... £1,000,000

Reserve Fund and Profit ... £2,000,000

BRANCHES:—

Bombay, Calcutta, Hongkong,

London, Madras, New York,

Shanghai, Singapore, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts

and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be

ascertained on application.

D. DENSON,

Manager.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital ... £5,000,000

Subscribed and Paid-up ... £2,500,000

Reserve Fund ... £2,500,000

HEAD OFFICE:—

117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.

BRANCHES:—Bombay, Calcutta, Can-

cut, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras,

Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Yoko-

hama. Agents in all the principal towns of

the world.

General Exchange and Banking busi-

ness transacted. Loans and overdrafts

granted on approved security. Current

and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—

Interest allowed at 2% per annum.

STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—

Interest allowed at rates which may be

obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, PAS-

SSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use

on board P. & O. and D. J. Steamers and

at Ports of Call) are issued at current

rate of exchange and free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax recovered.

Executors and Trustees under-

taken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital ... \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital ... \$5,000,000.00

Reserve and Undivided

Profits ... \$2,767,223.75

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG

10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—

Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.

Li Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq.,

Li K. Kwok, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq.,

Wong Yau Tong, Esq., Wong Chiu Son, Esq.,

Chang Chung Shik, Esq., Kan Yik Po, Esq.,

KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.

LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—

Amoy, Melbourne, Shanghai,

Batavia, Nacasaki, Singapore,

Bombay, New York, Sourabaya,

Calcutta, Osaka, Swatow,

Canton, Peking, Sydney, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and Ex-

change business transacted. Loans grant-

ed on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local

KING'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.
OPENING FRIDAY AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.35 P.M.

PAUL MUNI - LUISE RAINER in
"THE GOOD EARTH"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

3 SHOWS ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M.

The Fastest-Moving Mystery Ever To Come
Drummond's Way!



AT 9.30 P. M. TO-NIGHT

A VARIETY REVUE

Sponsored By Y's Men's Club In Aid Of
War Medical Relief.

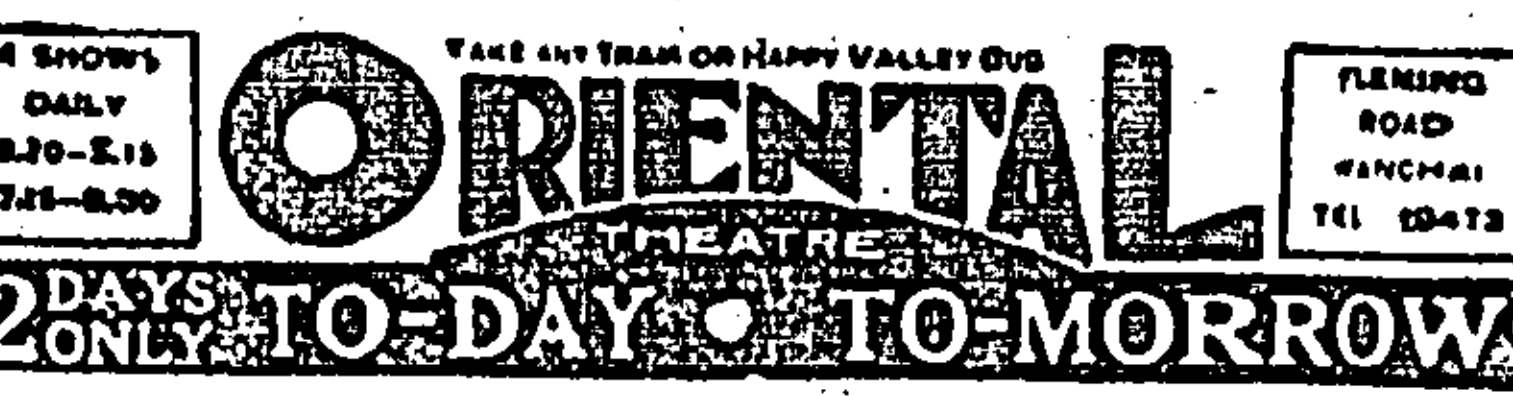
ADMISSION PRICES \$4.00 - \$3.00 - \$2.00 & \$1.00

NEXT CHANGE

ON THE STAGE: "THE CIRCLE OF DEATH"

ON THE SCREEN: "WAKE UP AND LIVE"

WALTER WINCHELL - BEN BERNIE - ALICE FAYE



NOBODY'S BABY



THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS
A COMEDY DETECTIVE MYSTERY THRILLER

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

Arabs, Jews United In Peace Plea

No Successor To High Commissioner Yet Discovered

Jerusalem, Nov. 16. Unprecedented action has been taken by the Arab and Jewish members of the Municipal Council, who have jointly appealed for a check to the terrorism which has assailed Jerusalem during recent weeks.—United Press.

ZIONISTS DETENTION

Jerusalem, Nov. 16. It is announced that 24 members of the Betar Zion Revisionist Youth Organisation have been sent to the detention camp at Acre on suspicion of being implicated with last Sunday's riots.—United Press.

NO SUCCESSOR

London, Nov. 16. The new High Commissioner for Palestine to succeed Sir Arthur Wauchop has not yet been appointed, although it is understood the post was offered to Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal, who declined.

Several military applications have been received, but there is little doubt that a civilian will be appointed.—Reuter.

Suspected Girl Spy Arrested

Spanish Loyalists' Discovery

Valencia, Nov. 16. The Loyalists have arrested Senora Raimonda Pages, 20-year-old adventuress, on a charge of being a Nationalist spy.

It is disclosed that a large sum of money was found set in her automobile license plates and several coded messages were found on her person.

A Barcelona jeweller, Agusti Valens, and several friends, have been arrested and charged with attempting to smuggle jewellery, gold and silver, into France.—United Press.

WARNING TO BRITAIN

Rome, Nov. 16. The noted writer, Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of the Leghorn Telegraph, has warned Britain against any attempt to make Spain an "invisible colony" through heavy investments when the civil war is over.

"If England is foolish enough to invest fresh capital in Spain, she will certainly lose it," he says.—United Press.

HEAVY NATIONALIST LOSSES

Hendaye, Nov. 16. It is reported that the Nationalists on the northern Aragon front suffered heavy losses in unsuccessful attacks on the Loyalists' positions in the vicinity of Batano.

Nationalist reports state that ten Russian officers were killed in the movement of supplies, and that four Czechoslovakian officers, designated as Loyalists, were killed last week.—United Press.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAW OBJECTION

Approve Plan To Recall Volunteers

London, Nov. 16. At a meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee, M. Ivan Molsky announced that the Soviet Government, in order to facilitate still further the practical work of the Non-Intervention Committee for the withdrawal of volunteers in Spain, accepted the committee's resolution submitted on November 4 in toto and without any reservation, leaving, along with the other governments, interpretation of the term "substantial withdrawal" until the question came up for consideration.

The Soviet has thus accepted the British plan and withdrawn its objection to the granting of belligerent rights.

It is reported that substantial progress has been made concerning the technical aspects of the three main branches of the plan dealing respectively with the withdrawal of volunteers, the granting of belligerent rights and the restoration and strengthening of the observation scheme.—Reuter.

PROPAGANDA CARGO SEIZED

Kobe, Nov. 17. Police have confiscated a quantity of anti-Japanese films and pamphlets in the possession of the Chinese crew of the Dollar liner President Harrison. It is understood the material was placed on board at Honolulu.—United Press.

HELPING BRITAIN TO SPEND

New Fiduciary Issue Of Notes

London, Nov. 16. The announcement that the fiduciary issue of bank notes in Britain will be increased by £20,000,000 to meet seasonal demands has been taken quickly in the City.

Pointing out that note circulation tends to increase at Christmas, it is emphasised that such an increase this year would only have been possible by drawing notes in reserve in the banking department of the Bank of England. This would mean a sharp fall in the proportion of reserve to deposits, and in order to obviate this, especially as the fall would attract unfavourable comment on the Continent, the authorities have therefore decided to increase the fiduciary issue thus permitting more notes to go into circulation without affecting the total notes in reserve.

Moreover, reports of the high level of internal and external trade in October suggest a growing demand for currency. It is generally expected that the note circulation will exceed £500,000,000 at Christmas.—Reuter.

RECORD SPENDING EXPECTED

London, Nov. 16. Last December note circulation received an all time record for Christmas of £474,115,561, but with the growing prosperity of the country this figure was further exceeded at highest point of the holiday season this summer when circulation passed the £500,000,000 mark. In view of this it may be anticipated that the note circulation which was £485,573,284 last week will touch a new high figure at Christmas.—British Wireless.

ITALY NOT TO MEDIATE

In Far East Conflict

Rome, Nov. 16. It is learned authoritatively that there is no truth in the report that Italy may act as mediator in the Sino-Japanese war.

The report arose owing to the presence in Rome of Mr. Chen Kung-po, the Chinese Minister for Propaganda, but it is stated that he is here without any specific political purpose.

Mr. Chen Kung-po was to-day received by Count Ciano.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

REPORTS PIRACY

Barcelona, Nov. 17. It is reported that the s.s. Cardium, believed to be British, has sent out an SOS saying: "We are attacked by pirates." She is between Idiza and Alicante.—United Press.

King George Greets King Of Belgians

Warm Welcome For Visiting Monarch From Londoners

London, Nov. 16. King Leopold of the Belgians arrived at the gaily belaguered Victoria Station at 3 p.m. to-day on his official visit to England, and was met by King George, the Duke of Kent, members of the Cabinet and the highest representatives of the Services.

After inspecting a guard of honour provided by the Grenadier Guards, King George and King Leopold, headed a five-carriage procession to Buckingham Palace, accompanied by a full Sovereign's escort provided by the colourful Royal Horse Guards.

The route was lined by the Guards regiments and three Guards bands played along the way, which was packed with many thousands of enthusiastic and cheering spectators.—Reuter.

Company Lets Office Boy's Breach Pass

Not Pressing Charge Of Embezzlement

A case of embezzlement was heard before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's this morning. Chin Ka-lam, 40, office boy employed by the China Construction Co., Ltd., was charged with having embezzled from the company a sum of \$108.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan stated that the defendant had been in the employ of the company for nine months and had given satisfaction to the firm. On Monday he was given two cheques to be cashed at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He left the office at about 2 p.m. and did not appear again until after 3 p.m. When he returned to the company he told Mr. T. A. Johnston, the secretary, that he had lost the money en route or his pocket had been picked. From the way he spoke, Mr. Johnston was suspicious and brought Chin up to the Central Station.

The defendant was sent out with a Chinese detective to show which was the route he took to the Bank, which took him over an hour. The firm is on the third floor of building of Bank of East Asia, and it was calculated that about twenty minutes would be enough.

While out with the detective the defendant confessed that he had given the \$108 to his cousin who is a seaman, whom he had met that afternoon.

His cousin told him that his wife in Shanghai was having a hard time and in very poor circumstances, and begged him to give the money for her support.

The money was not recovered, as the defendant had left for the Northern port that same evening.

As the company was not pressing the charge and the defendant met his cousin accidentally and had not planned the theft, he was bound over in \$200 to be of good behaviour for a year.

INTERNED DESERTERS SHOT DOWN

British Troops Fire To Quell Nairobi Riot

Nairobi, Nov. 16. Rioting broke out on November 13 among Italian and Eritrean native deserters at Isilo camp, according to a Government announcement.

The guard of the King's African Rifles was compelled to open fire. Nine deserters were killed and 27 wounded. Ten members of the King's African Rifles were also injured.

It is understood that the riot was due to a domestic quarrel among the internees who were unarmed. The military casualties occurred while the guards were attempting to quell the riot. Order has now been restored.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET WEAKENS

London, Nov. 16. The Stock Exchange showed renewed weakness. Wall Street reaction and a disappointment in President Roosevelt's message to Congress imparted a dull tone to most sections.

Brazilian bonds were still at nominal prices to-day, and were often marked down severely, Chinese bonds also weakened, but Japanese holdings were steady.

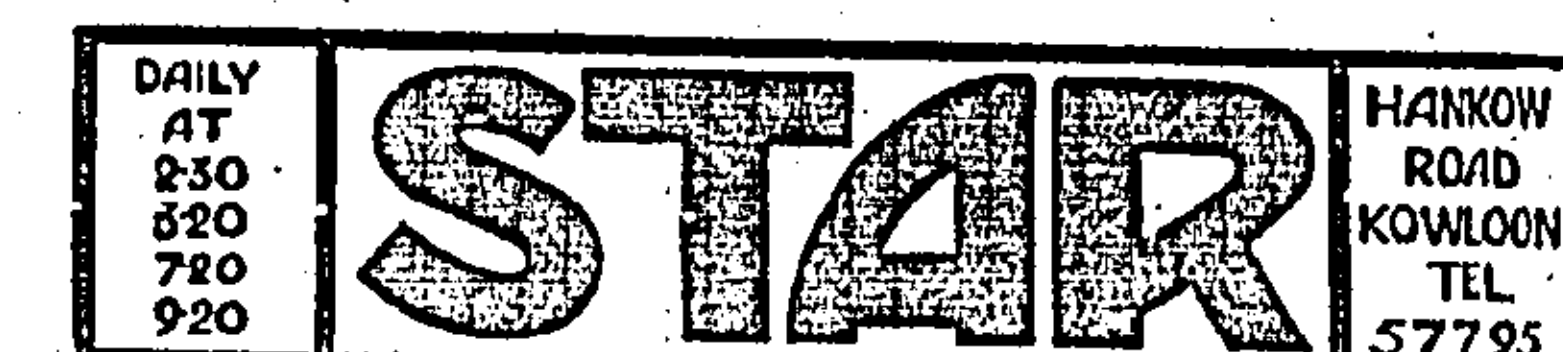
Commodities generally were easier, especially base metals, owing to poor American advices. Dollars eased from 4.9220 to 5.0100 on continued Continental selling.—Reuter's Special.

ALHAMBRA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW Picturisation Of America's Gilded Age
"ROBBER BARONS"
Ed. Arnold - Cary Grant - Francos Farmer



TO-DAY ONLY

JACK BUCHANAN

IN

"THAT'S A GOOD GIRL"

with

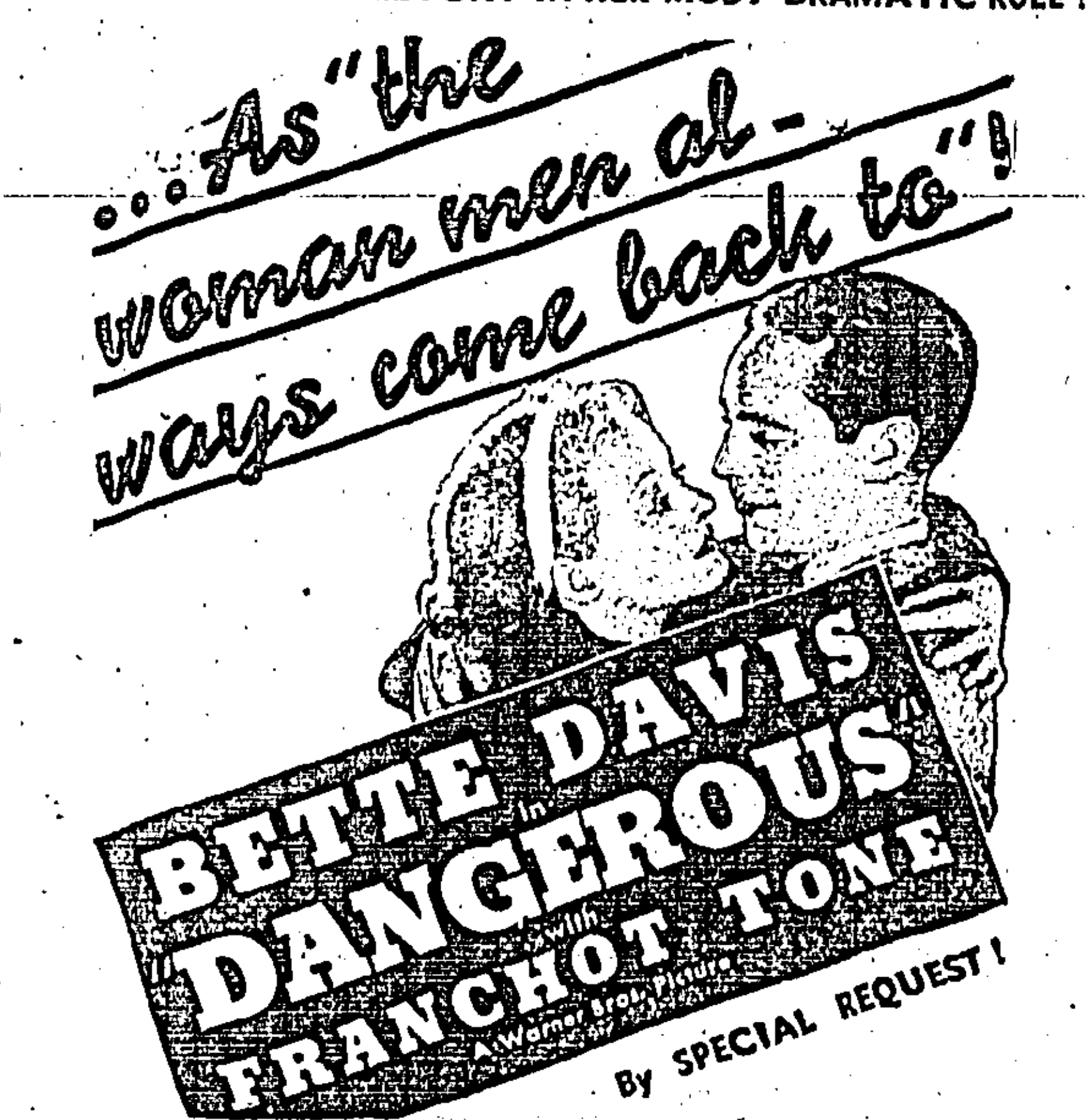
ELsie RANDOLPH - VERA PEARCE

DOROTHY HYSOON - KATE CUTLER

FREDRIC MARCH - CHARLES LAUGHTON
in Victor Hugo's
"LES MISERABLES"



TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE SCREEN'S FEMALE FURY IN HER MOST DRAMATIC ROLE!



TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY-ROMANCE WITH MUSIC!
"THE KING & THE CHORUS GIRL"
with FERNAND GRAVET, JOAN BLONDELL
A Warner Bros. Hit!

CENTRAL THEATRE FOR TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. PRICES: 20c-35c-45c-55c

"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION, in TECHNICOLOR
COMMENCING TO-MORROW:

Latest Newsreel Subjects from the Eastern, Northern & Western Front of the "CHINA WAR"
Produced by the Cinema Dept. of the Nanking Government Military Affairs Commission.
6 SHOWS DAILY. PRICES:—20c.—35c.

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